

## FIENDISH ROBBERY

The best lawyers in the city and trained detectives were put to work on the case. It was learned that these two trusted officers, Moore and Alford, had been doing good work for the city and they should not do so; it was ordered that

**CERTAIN AFFIDAVITS**  
be taken, and taken they were. Those were the papers the Chief wanted. Sgt. Adams is to give yesterday. The affidavits were taken from the two officers. Moore and Alford, visited certain friends of ill-fame and offered to allow them to take their unlawful calling on condition that the two (women) rob greenhorns right and left and

**DIVIDE THE PROFITS**  
with the two officers. For this service the accused were to drink the greenhorns out of the city and keep them from coming back. The girls. There are four affidavits of this nature, and they will be brought up before the Board of Police Commissioners as soon as the girls return, which will be the first of this week.

**A Policeman Charged with Stealing Live Stock.**  
Another sensation is promised, today or

tomorrow, in the higher circles of the police department. A dispatch was received yesterday from an eastern man saying that he will arrive today, and will look out for an officer who holds a high office in the department. The eastern man comes prepared to prove that the officer

**STOLE LIVE STOCK**

from him some years ago, and skipped for California. It is not known whether he comes with requisition papers or not.

but it is certain that his knowledge of the officer's presence here brings him several thousand miles to settle old scores. The other members of the force do but little talking, but their actions show that they are in possession of facts which, if made public, would shake the department from top to bottom.

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**RIOTOUS RICHARD.**

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**A Railroader's Jamboree Gets Him Into Trouble.**

Yesterday afternoon, S. P. Richard, a railroad man, was charged in Justice Austin's court with having displayed a pistol in an angry and threatening manner otherwise than for the purpose of self-defense, on or near the corner of Los Angeles and First streets. The complaint was sworn to by Officer Bosqui. It appears that Richard had been into the French-Italian restaurant on First street, and had sat at a table where two colored men were

eating when he went in. Richard and the young man he was with had been drinking and commenced to insult the colored man. The proprietor of the place remonstrated with them, when Richard drew a pistol and threw it in the face of the proprietor. Before he knew where he was he was thrown out into the street and told not to come back again. This made Richard angry, and seeing one of the colored men just then coming out of the restaurant, he drew his pistol on him, and might have pulled the trigger

took the weapon away. "I'm loaded and I'm cocked when Bosqui got hold of it. Riccio and I at first offered to resist arrest, but finally promised to go quietly. On reaching the corner of First and Main streets, he took advantage of a crowd there, and, slipping out of the officers' grip, fled down First and along Los Angeles to the cathedral square where he was again caught. Mr. McGreger appeared for Richard, who entered a plea of not guilty. As he claimed that he had two material witnesses who could not be heard

**S. L. & L. A. RAILROAD.**

**The Officials Pleased with Progress So Far.**

The Salt Lake and Los Angeles Railroad party left by the 7:30 train last evening for San Francisco. Nothing definite was settled upon, as the profiles were not ready to be submitted to Mr. Roser, but will be for-

warded to that gentleman at San Francisco, and he will examine them at his leisure and then make up his report. Mr. Trumbo and Mr. Houghton were busy all day looking over proposed depots, grounds, and attending to local matters connected with the road. They were very reticent in regard to what was done, only saying that they were very much pleased with their reception by the people at the press, and that the outlook for the enterprise was most favorable. They accom-

lished a great deal more than they expected in the short time they were here and put everything in working order for the speedy commencement of work. Messrs. Trumbo and Houghton may return to Los Angeles in the course of a few weeks, Mr. Roser will probably proceed direct to New York from San Francisco.

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**"UNCLE ALVIN."**

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**He Invests Well in Los Angeles Real Estate.**

Charles L. Davis, the famous "Alvin Karpis" whose diamonds and quaint come are of National note, is the latest victim of the seductions of Southern California. Davis says he has been all over the world with his eyes open, but never saw so good a place for investment as Los Angeles, even at present prices. It was stated on good authority last night that he had just shown his faithful works, having paid \$53,000 spot cash.

**Sneak Thieves.**  
Yesterday afternoon while prowling around one of the alleys leading out of Los Angeles street, Fred Smith had his attention attracted to two rough looking men on the other side of a fenced-in yard. Putting his eye to a knot-hole in the fence, he saw they were engaged in scratching names out of two splendidly bound books.

Knowing that such men could not come into the possession of such volumes, the officer took them and lodged them in the County Jail while he investigated the matter. On the fly-leaf of one of the volumes, entitled "Bitter Sun," he found the inscription "Annie from Fred, 1st, 1884." The other was a volume of "Words and Pictures" by John G. Saxe. The inscription had been crased from the fly-leaf. There is but little doubt that these books are part of the proceeds of one of the crimes committed recently, and Fred Saxe

thinks that he has the principals of a  
lar gang of sneak thieves who have  
working this city for the past three ne

**Departures by Steamer.**  
The steamer Santa Rosa left yester  
for San Diego with the following pa  
gers: William W. Ross, Miss A. A. D  
H. Exall and wife, N. J. Tobias, L. A  
bach, I. Burnett and wife, I. Wilkin  
Mrs. M. T. Moore, Miss A. E. Moore, A  
Williams and wife, J. E. Shirer, C. W.

C. Edwards, S. Giffin, Mrs. B. Evans, Cherry and wife, E. S. Oliver, D. Hols wife, J. R. Murph. W. W. Lodd, R. and sixteen steerge.

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**Huge Mails.**  
The day-late Santa Fé train last brought in a huge mail. The overland to this city now averages 60,000 to letters daily, and an avalanche of paper

rs. | minimum.











## SAN FRANCISCO.

## How Smallpox Is Spread Over the City.

The Coroner Hestitates to Charge Dimmig with Murder.

Clara Belle McDonald Finally Succeeds in Giving Bail.

Heavy Bail Required of Customs Inspectors Implicated in the Chinese Certificate Fraud—The French Cruiser Arrived—'Little Pete's' Case Postponed.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—[Special.] It appears that the Board of Health authorized Dr. Kahn, whenever a death occurs among the Chinese, to make an investigation as to the cause of death and issue a certificate. As no body can be buried without a burial permit from the Health Office, one of the Chinese officers of one of the six companies notified Dr. Kahn this morning that a Chinese woman had died in the basement of a house in Chinatown. Upon visiting the place the doctor discovered that the woman had died of smallpox of a confuent type. How she contracted the disease no one could or would tell. The body was promptly taken to the city cemetery and the premises thoroughly fumigated. W.

## DIMMIG'S CASE.

The Coroner Hestitates About Charging Him with Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Coroner Stanton has not definitely decided to issue a warrant charging John A. Dimmig with the murder of Benhayon. The verdict signed by the majority of the jurors did not charge the prisoner with murder, but merely suggested that he be held until his innocence of any connection with the crime be proven. Dimmig's lawyers are now endeavoring to secure the release of their client. Chief of Police Crowl was served with a writ of habeas corpus today to have John A. Dimmig, accused of the murder of Henry Benhayon, in Sacramento next Monday, when a motion to release the prisoner will be argued before the Supreme Court.

## NOTES FROM THE BAY.

Crooked Customs Inspectors Placed Under Bonds—Mrs. McDonald Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] In the case of ex-inspectors Ferdinand D. Ciprioc and William A. Boyd, formerly in charge of the Chinese registration department of the custom-house, and who have been indicted by the Grand Jury in connection with the Chinese certificate fraud, bail was fixed at \$20,000 for Boyd and \$10,000 for Ciprioc. The latter obtained his afternoon and was released, his sureties being H. M. Black and C. A. Clinton.

MRS. McDONALD VERY ILL. Clara Belle McDonald is still confined in the County Jail, and is reported to be quite ill. She is suffering from lung trouble, and her incarceration has had the effect of weakening her condition. Her mother, Mrs. McDonald, is also ill, and is being attended to by a physician. The case of the woman is being followed closely by the public.

THE FRENCH CRUISER AROUND. It is reported that the French cruiser Duquesne is around and unable to enter the dry dock at Mare Island in consequence of the shelling of the channel. A dredger has been sent up to clear the channel, and it is expected that the ship will be able to enter the dry dock by the end of the week.

A DOCK GIVES WAY. The corner of the Oregon dock caved in early this morning and about 4000 worth of sugar and cement, ready to load on the steamer Columbia for shipment to Portland, fell into the bay. The weakness of the piling was owing to the ravages of the teredo, which was the cause of the accident.

SEVERAL PERSONS. William Oberst, the aged Swiss, who shot and killed John McLaughlin, was called up for sentence today, but at the request of Judge Darwin, who appeared on behalf of the defendant, the matter went over until next Wednesday. The case is being followed closely by the public.

SURRENDERED HIMSELF. J. H. Jeffries, who shot George Souther last night, surrendered himself today. His victim has been removed to St. Mary's hospital and there is a slight hope of his recovery.

"LITTLE PETE'S" CASE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—[Special.] The arguing of the case of the child, indicted against "Little Pete," who is now in Folsom, was postponed for one week.

Petaluma Pointers. PETALUMA, Nov. 19.—The picking of the second crop of grapes is about over. Swiss ranchers or dairymen are the principal buyers. They are making their own wine. Farmers, and especially those having much stock, are becoming restless at the long-continued dry weather.

Downed by a Demurrer. NEVADA, Nov. 19.—The suit by O. P. Steidinger, to remove District Attorney Long for alleged misconduct in office, has been dropped. Steidinger concludes that the ruling of the court sustaining the defendant's demurrer is equivalent to defeat.

Colusa's Proposed Colony. COLUSA, Nov. 19.—The formation of a syndicate has been completed by W. H. Miles, real-estate agent of Colusa, for the purpose of forming a colony of some 300 families to locate in different parts of Colusa County.

Board of Trade Organized. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—A Board of Trade was organized today. Thomas Flint, Jr., was chosen president, and W. B. Wynn secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up by-laws and resolutions and report next Saturday.

Sailed for San Francisco. PORTLAND (Or.), Nov. 19.—Today the United States revenue cutter Thomas Corwin sailed from Astoria for San Francisco. The vessel expects to return to Astoria about December 1st and spend the winter there.

Both Acquitted. SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—The jury in the Ranton murder case agreed on first ballot on the acquittal of Thomas Redington and Patrick Gallagher, the two defendants, who were both set at liberty.

A Pedagogy Fined. PORTLAND (Or.), Nov. 19.—Prof. Frank Riger, of one of the public schools, has been fined \$25 for inflicting excessive punishment on Charles Weber, a pupil aged 15 years.

Convicted of Murder. VISALIA, Nov. 19.—The jury in the case of Worth Brown rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Hanged. LYTTON (B. C.), Nov. 19.—Ah Chow was executed this morning for the murder of Ah Lue, in March.

Pardoned. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Gov. Waterman today granted a pardon to Edward Prill, convicted of burglary in the second degree.

## AMUSEMENTS.

MARGARET MATHER—Miss Margaret Mather, who appears at the Opera-house tomorrow night for the week, is one of the best actresses now on the stage who combines true dramatic genius with perfect beauty of form and features.

First appearing at the early age of 16, in the character of "Cordelia," in *King Lear*, at Albany, N. Y., in 1881, she has devoted her life to the study of her profession, and has been successful beyond her most sanguine expectations. In her Shakespearean characters especially she has excelled, and it has been often remarked of her by the foremost dramatic critics of the age that she is just such a "Juliet" as Shakespeare himself would have chosen. While there is present in all her characters the charm of her personal beauty, she has the power and intelligence to comprehend the character she represents in its fullness of feeling, and for the time being becomes a living embodiment of the passions to be portrayed. In August, 1882, at McVicker's theater in Chicago, she made her debut as "Juliet," and her every performance since that night in her favorite character has been a triumph. In another important point Miss Mather has excelled, and that is in her ability to make her characters conform in all respects to the conditions of the scene. Her history has been ransacked for this purpose, and her costumes, especially in her Shakespearean characters, are correct. Her repertoire consists of "Juliet," "Lady Macbeth," "Leah," the "Forsaken," "Juliana" in *The Honeymoon*, and other leading characters.

LYNWOOD, OR THE BLUE AND THE GRAY—be the attraction at Hazard's Grand tomorrow evening. The management of the enterprise deserve credit for this praiseworthy attempt at providing good amusements at cheap prices. The production of *Lynwood* is to be as complete in every particular as the present representation of *After Dark*, which has done an immense business here, over 12,000 people having witnessed it during the past week. *Lynwood* compares in many respects with *After Dark*, and is a most interesting and strong work interest, the last act being full of strong and as interesting as the last act of the *Shades of a Great Night*. Every set has been painted new, and with the introduction of new specialties by little Minnie Cattel, Harry Shirley, the musical genius, Charles Ross, and the introduction of two new beautiful ballads by Miss Laura Biggar, a good entertainment is offered. *After Dark* will be given for the last time tonight.

THE MEXICAN SHOOT TOWN-ROBBERS and bandits on sight. Wonder what they would do with jury-bribers and town-folk fakers? As yet they have not arrived at that point in political economy or social culture. Even a dash of barbarism has its advantages.

THE HOME PROTECTION LEAGUE wishes to have corrected the statement that the able resolutions passed Friday evening were put through by a meeting of only five persons. It is stated that the reporter who took this census called before all had got there and again after some had left. It was a good, big meeting. The secretary states that there were "nearly fifteen persons present."

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## LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, NOVEMBER 20, 1911

THE FRENCH MILITARY resigns... Great fire at Fort Scott, Kas... Lives lost by a boiler explosion near Whipple Barracks, Ariz... Western Union to reduce its rates... The New York Anarchists threatening assassination... The English Fishery Commissioners presented to the President... Meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors... College football contests... Discouraging reports about the Panama canal... Hollister organizes a board of trade... Snow in the East... Forest fires in Tennessee... Events on the turf... New York anti-saloon Republicans organizing... Two coal breakers burned near Wilkesbarre... An Archibishop expelled from Guatemala... Incendiary fires at San Jose and Sacramento... Smallpox at San Francisco... The German Crown Prince's condition improved... Fall of a master acrobat at Amsterdam on N. Y... The W.C.T.U. Convention at Nashville, Tenn... The Sacramento Bee wins a libel suit... Supposed case of poisoning at San Luis Obispo... Dimmig's case to come before the Supreme Court on Monday... A Chicago Chinaman acquitted of murder... Preparations for celebrating the completion of the California and Oregon Railroad... San Francisco customs inspectors charged with Chinese frauds placed under heavy bail... Clara Belle McDonald very ill... Base-ball matters... George L. Rives appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

THE WEATHER PROSPECT AND OTHER THINGS. Although the winter rains have not yet set in, the weather-wise are predicting a greater rainfall for the season than the average for this climate. It is a well-known fact that the best harvest years of California have been those when no rain has fallen before the latter part of December or early in January. When heavy rains set in at that season they are more likely to fall at regular intervals, and the climatic conditions are usually more favorable to continuous growth. Hot spells, with lack of sufficient moisture, are not likely to intervene to retard the healthy advancement of the growing crops. From the time they begin to put forth until they are ready to harvest there is no interval of rest, nothing to retard their steady growth. Dry years are becoming less frequent as the country is settled up. There is more to invite moisture in the multiplication of trees, the larger cultivation of the soil, etc. There will be no cause for anxiety, even if no rain falls for a month or six weeks yet. There will be ample time left for seed-sowing and for the maturing of abundant harvests. The only thing disagreeable in the delay is the dust, which on the unwashed highways, is becoming somewhat objectionable. But the first rainfall will remedy that evil, and change the whole face of Nature to freshness and beauty.

People inclined to grumble at the minor discomforts which they find here at this season should contrast them with the heavy snowstorms, and a thermometer anywhere from ten above to fifteen or twenty below zero, and if that is not sufficient to make them content with the comfort found in this section, then they should be permitted to go back to the "fleshpots" for which they hunger—the cyclones, thunderstorms, floods, droughts and arctic temperatures of the great northwestern, middle and eastern sections of the country.

"Where There is a Will There is a Way." The pastor of one of the leading churches of Los Angeles gave a brief sketch of his life from his pulpit last Sabbath evening. It was a life whose early years were full of hardship of unremitting toil which brought him, when a young man of 18, for the first time into the school-room, totally unacquainted with all book knowledge, unable to read, untaught in any science and unfamiliar with even the simplest facts of a common school education. But that young man was eager to learn. He entered that school-room with the determination of acquiring knowledge, of fitting himself for usefulness in the world; and controlled by a steady purpose and by unyielding determination he has become an intelligent public teacher who is doing a good work for the upbuilding of the Church in this community.

Taking this instance as an example, we endorse the proposition that a good education is possible for every young man in America who desires to obtain it. Will power is a mighty force when once it is brought into existence. It is more potent than all the power of circumstances, and in this country, where the facilities for education are so many, no man need be untaught and ignorant.

The American Government is founded upon intelligence. The Republic is nursed by men of comprehensive thought, who provided as a means for the perpetuity and safety of our free institutions the public school, the college and the university. And they planned wisely. The public schools of this country are the bulwarks of American freedom.

The man of broad intelligence who is able to call reason and sound logic to his aid in the consideration of the questions that concern our national probity is not apt to be a man to be led away by the mad teachings of the Anarchist, or beguiled by communistic theories into the belief that there is anything better than the government that we have established. The boycott and the labor strikes, that have brought so much suffering and disaster to the industrial classes in this country within the past few years, are foreign innovations, sought to be made effective under a government which was established for the equal protection of every citizen, and where every citizen is recognized as a sovereign. These foreign importations have nothing in keeping with the spirit of our institutions. They are born of tyranny, supplemented by ignorance and a lack of devotion to authorized government.

It is not the intelligence of the country that is in sympathy with these methods of settling the difficulties arising between labor and capital, although men of intelligence have been drawn into the conflict. The thoroughly intelligent man does not

despise labor; he recognizes its nobility and its necessity. The only thing that he seizes is unskilled and unfaithful labor, when it overreaches itself in its demands, and is willing to sacrifice justice and the peace of society to gain its own selfish ends.

Parents and public teachers, then, of every class should seek to impress upon the rising generation the value of education. The example of men who, under the most adverse circumstances, have secured for themselves a liberal education may well be cited in proof of the oft-repeated assertion that "where there is a will there is a way." This Times would say to the young men of this community who have nothing but their own efforts to depend upon to secure an education: Young men, do not be disheartened. Bring your strong, unswerving will to bear upon your purpose. Be determined to overcome every obstacle in your path. Adhere to that purpose and you will succeed. The human will is strong enough to open almost any path to progress. It will insure you almost any career in life upon which you fix your purpose, aided by intelligence and hard work. The poor boy of this generation, born in a log cabin, may be the prince of merchants, or of science, or a leader in the learned professions, or an occupant of the White House in the next. The door to advancement is open to you if your will is strong enough to help you through and to lift you up. Fit yourselves to be men, to do a man's work, to possess an intelligent man's reason, to solve for yourselves the great problems of labor and of government, and to be a sovereign citizen of a free republic.

Mobocracy. The traditional sentiment of republican America is undoubtedly and naturally arrayed against the old moss-grown governmental structures of the Old World—both Europe and Asia. Brothers to the moon, yellow-bellied mandarins, shahs, sultans, czars, emperors, kings, lords and nobles are instinctively repugnant to the American mind.

Therefore, so far as concerns the supplanting of forms which, an hundred years ago, our forefathers themselves set aside, and supplanting them honorably and intelligently to make way for more advanced and humane political structures, the real patriots of the Old World may count on the sentiment of America.

American sentiment was with Emmet and his friends. It was with Kosuth and Garibaldi, and it is today with Gladstone and Parnell. But the sentiment of America is too intelligent, too earnest and honest to be wasted upon the headless and purposeless mobs who from time to time revel in a saturnalia of unreason and in the great cities of Europe, particularly Brussels, Belfast and London.

Mobocracy is a thing useless to itself, and dangerous to all else. It is brainless and soulless—the insanity of emotion. Man is divine, but a mob of men is a many-headed monster. It is like a surging billow that lashes the shore to destroy all with which it comes in contact, and that wastes its energy at last in destroying itself.

Wants to Purchase a Settlement. Edward Atkinson, the economist, wants to settle the fisheries dispute by purchasing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island.

Now, it is not clear that this purchase would, or could, settle the fisheries dispute.

Canada is the main factor in any settlement of the fisheries question, and the water beyond the question extends to the provinces which Mr. Atkinson desires to purchase.

Granted, for a moment, that Mr. Atkinson's proposed purchase would settle the dispute, how could the purchase be effected? Should Mr. Atkinson and the United States a buyer, where would he find a seller?

The provinces named cannot sell themselves, they are part and parcel of a federation of which Canada is the body and brains. Neither can Canada sell herself, nor sell any portion of the Canadian dominion.

England has granted the Dominion a Constitution, therefore the Imperial Government cannot sell the Dominion nor any portion thereof.

It is difficult to understand just what Mr. Atkinson means when he expresses a desire to settle the fisheries dispute by purchasing that which is not purchasable, and which, if purchased, would settle nothing.

Laudable Enterprise. Anaheim is just now talking up a couple of projects, the full fruition of which would change the whole face of the mother colony and the rich and fertile country surrounding it. These are no less than the improvement of the old landing, some four or five miles from Anaheim and a few miles down the coast from Long Beach, and the building of a railroad from Anaheim to Anaheim Landing.

Friends of the Anaheim harbor scheme claim that the chances for making a harbor at the landing are fully equal to those of Ballona. The topography of the Anaheim Landing country resembles somewhat that of Ballona, and the same character of work will be necessary.

In addition to the presumptive harbor possibilities, Anaheim Landing has the advantage of being an old-time watering place. Great numbers of people camp there every summer, and with railroad facilities it would doubtless become a favorite seaside resort.

The cost of building a railroad from Anaheim to the landing—considered from a railroad builder's standpoint—would be a mere bagatelle. The land slopes gently to the ocean, and is a level sandy loam. Little or no grading would be necessary, and no bridging would be needed.

The Prairie Farmer, published at Springfield, Ill., offers every new year subscriber a paid-up life insurance policy for \$100. Now, were the Farmer a

Not a Meteorite, but Slag. Visitors to Aix-la-Chapelle may remember the great iron mass, estimated to weigh nearly four tons, in the courtyard of the Polytechnicum, which was shown to strangers as one of the curiosities of the city. It was believed to be an ancient and very remarkable meteorite.

Recent examination by Prof. Arzuni has reduced it to the rank of mere slag, and shown that it is only a gigantic slag, which had accumulated at the bottom of a primitive smelting furnace. But when it came into existence cannot be guessed. It was first brought to light in 1782, when a street was laid out, and in clearing the site this great mass was found in the soil.

Excavations in Jerusalem. (St. Petersburg Dispatch to London Times.) The Palestine Orthodox Society has for some time been making excavations in the ground belonging to Russia in Jerusalem. The work has proved most successful, and has resulted in the discovery of the remains of the ancient town wall of Jerusalem, and the position of the gates leading out of the town during the lifetime of the Savior. As these gates are nearest to Golgotha it is concluded that it was through them our Savior passed to the place of crucifixion. The Palestine Society has decided to take measures for preserving these sacred relics, and steps have been taken with this object. Owing, however, to lack of funds, an appeal is made to all true Christians to aid in the work. Subscriptions are received at the palace of the Grand Duke Sergius, in St. Petersburg, his imperial highness being president of the society.

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## TERMS OF THE TIMES.

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ST. LOUIS—E. T. Jess, 94 Olive street.  
KANSAS CITY—R. Glick, 27 E. Fifth street.  
SAN FRANCISCO—J. J. Scott, 22 Third street, and Smith's book store, 225 Kearney street.

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President and General Manager, ALBERT MCARLAIN.  
Vice-President, Treasurer and Business Manager, WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.



## PACIFIC COAST.

## Death and Hayco Caused by a Bursting Boiler.

Mangled Remains of Several Men Hurled Hundreds of Feet.

Western Union to Give the Coast Cheaper Telegraph Rates.

Meeting of the Prison Directors—Luttrell Takes His Seat—Chambers' Accounts So Badly Mixed That He Resigns—Several Incendiary Fires.

By Telegram to The Times.

WHIPPLE BARRACKS (Ariz.), Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.) Work was received here this morning of the explosion of the boiler of W. Z. Wilson & Co.'s saw mills, twelve miles from here. An Associated Press reporter at once repaired to the scene and learned the particulars. A pulley needed repairing and Mr. Wilson, one of the owners, called for assistance. The engine was stopped and all the mill hands came to fix the pulley. J. Baker, the foreman, was ordered to oil the saw, and while doing this the explosion occurred. A board struck him in the back, knocking him into the saw-mill dust-pit, where he was covered by falling debris, part of the burst boiler passing over him. After the timber had ceased falling he extricated himself and discovered two or three mangled bodies. He started at once for the city. The work of discovering and identification of the bodies commenced.

The first discovered was that of John Baker, the foreman, who was killed where he was standing in the mill. The body was blown away, and could not be found. The body of W. Z. Wilson, one of the proprietors, was cut in two and both parts blown fifty feet. His head could not be found, and part of his back bone was found 300 feet away on the hill. A coroner's inquest was held tonight.

Andrew Henbrook was found under the roof of the engine room.

The bodies of Collins and Baldwin Taylor could not be found for several hours. Afterward, Collins was found upon a hill 300 feet from the place where he stood. The body could only be recognized by the boots he wore. Taylor's body was found 150 feet from the engine room.

The bodies of the middle-aged, one piece flying 90 feet north, the other going 300 feet south. A large number of citizens visited the place today. The remains were taken to town. A coroner's inquest was held tonight.

THE PRISON DIRECTORS.

Luttrell Takes His Seat—Clerk

Miner's Accounts In Head of Board.

Folsom, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.) The Board of Directors met at Folsom prison this evening, President Sonntag in the chair. J. M. Luttrell presented his credentials and was invited to take his seat with the board. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Monthly bills and pay-rolls were presented for approval and accepted.

Col. Sonntag welcomed J. K. Luttrell as a member of the board. Mr. Luttrell informed the board that he had never met Governor Waterman. The position had been tendered him without his seeking it, and he understood that the Governor desired a non-partisan board, he accepted.

The report of the board of directors' accountant appointed by the Board of Directors to examine the books of the warden, clerk and commissary, was read. With the exception of the books of John M. Miner, clerk, the books were found correct.

Calvin Pratt, sent from San Francisco January 13, 1937, for four years for forgery, was ordered transferred to San Quentin on the application of H. E. Appleton, who stated that his case, on appeal, had suffered from his inability to visit and consult with his client.

John M. Miner, clerk of the Board of Directors at this prison, has been notified, to take effect December 31st. It was accepted. This was due probably to the report of Expert Hopper, which called attention to numerous errors in Miner's yearly report of cash receipts and disbursements.

Adjourned to meet at San Quentin December 30, at 10 o'clock.

TELEGRAPH RATES.

Western Union About to Make

Sweeping Reductions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.) The Western Union Telegraph Company has decided to make a general reduction in telegraph rates throughout the United States, commencing December 1st. The reduction will affect nearly all cities on the Pacific Coast. An idea of the reduction may be gained from the change in tariff from this city to any other point in California. The present maximum tariff is 60 cents for ten words, and 4 cents for each additional word. The new tariff provides for a maximum rate of 40 cents, and 3 cents for each additional word. The rates from California to interior states will also be materially reduced. No change will be made in the rate to New York, which is relatively lower than to interior points. The new rates, as affecting particular points, cannot be stated until the revised tariff published from the East. The tariff reduces the rate for messages from Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, and other southern cities, to San Francisco, and also northern points, 10 cents on each message.

SAN DIEGO.

Prospects of the Establishment of a

New Foundry.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.) G. W. French, president of the Union Iron Works, arrived today by a special car direct from home. They will stay several days, and it is believed, will make extensive purchases here, with a probability of establishing a branch plant of the Union Iron Works here.

ENTERTAINING THE JAPS.

The officers of the Japanese man-of-war Takuma, were entertained with a drive in carriages through the city and vicinity today by the city trustees and Chamber of Commerce. A reception will be given to the citizens tomorrow afternoon aboard the ship.

Several Arson Blazes.

Petaluma, Nov. 19.—An accidental fire started yesterday on the Henshaw ranch, about ten miles west of this city. Parties desiring to clear some brush-land put fire to it. The fire soon got beyond their control and burned over about 400 acres before it could be put out.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 19.—An attempt was made this evening to burn the large wind-mill factory. The incendiary had saturated the floor with kerosene and applied a match. The fire was discovered and extinguished by a couple of citizens, but the incendiary escaped.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—The barn of E. M. Leitch was burned this evening with a quantity of hay and harness. The horses were saved. Two cows were burned to death. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary. The loss is about \$5000; insured for \$6000.

Murderous Mongolians.

PORTLAND (Or.), Nov. 19.—Today the Coroner held an inquest on the remains of the Chinaman Lee Yick, who died yesterday from the effects of a murderous assault committed some days ago. After a long investigation the jury rendered a verdict that Lee Yick came to his death on the 17th of November, 1937, from wounds inflicted at

## EASTERN NEWS.

## A Great Fire Devastates Ft. Scott, Kan.

Anti-Saloon Republicans Organizing in New York.

Tennessee Farmers Trying to Save Their Homes from Forest Fires.

Here Most Gang Threatening to Assassinate the Police in New York—A Reporter Attacked—Ohio Towns Plunged in Darkness at Noonday.

By Telegram to The Times.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—[Special.] Dispatches received here state that the city of Ft. Scott, Kan., is in flames. The fire originated in Goodlander & Co.'s mill and elevator. A high wind west prevails and the safety of the eastern part of the city is greatly feared. Two engines and hose-reels left the city with firemen on a special train to the scene of the conflagration.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.) A telegram from Parsons, Kan., says all hands were asked from Ft. Scott, Kan., to extinguish a fire, which has raged since morning and now threatens to consume the city. A high wind is blowing and the flames are spreading in every direction.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), Nov. 19.—Goodlander's flouring mills and elevator with contents, burned this morning. The loss is \$300,000, insurance \$100,000. The adjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of \$50,000.

PURSUED BY FIRE.

Tennessee Farmers Fighting Flames—Great Losses Sustained.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.) For the past ten days forest fires have been raging all around this section of the country, and owing to the extreme dryness of everything and the prevalence of high winds they are becoming very dangerous. Farmers are straining every nerve to save their residences and several have been burned out.

The railroads are blocked and traffic is interrupted by burning bridges and the falling of burning trees, and telegraph communication is being seriously interfered with. The situation is very serious. Much apprehension is felt.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—The city is filled with smoke tonight, and the same conditions are reported from Yazoo City and from many points in Mississippi and the Yazoo and Mississippi valleys. Navigation on the Mississippi is being impeded. Fires along the Mississippi are supposed to have started from the burning of Honey Island and Kilby Lake, and have done damage from forest fires is reported in Southern Arkansas.

WARD STARTS WESTWARD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—John M. Ward and his wife, Helen Dauvray, left for San Francisco this morning. Ward said he was satisfied with the new contract signed by the Baseball League.

LEAGUE CLUBS AT FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The St. Louis Browns and Chicago baseball clubs arrived here on the southern overland train this evening. The Chicago and Philadelphia clubs will play their opening game at Central Park tomorrow afternoon.

THE TURF.

Summary of the Races at Guttenberg and New Orleans.

GUTTENBERG, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.) Weather clear, track slow. First race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Naurer won, Tony Pastor second, Bradburn third. Time, 1:38 3/4.

Three-fourths of a mile, three starters—Change won, Anarchy second, Toot third. Time, 1:29.

Seven-eighths of a mile, six starters—Pizarro won, Brier second, Light Unzen third. Time, 1:35 1/4.

One mile, handicap, four starters—Big Head won, Treasurer second, Stankeler third. Time, 2:05 1/2.

Three-fourths of a mile, ten starters—Veto won, Telegraph second, Commotion third. Time, 1:28.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The weather at Bay District track today was fine and the track good.

First race for stake and purse of \$500. Starters, five. First, Black Diamond, second, Black Diamond, third, Black Diamond. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Second race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Third race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Fourth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Fifth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Sixth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Seventh race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Eighth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Ninth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Tenth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Eleventh race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Twelfth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

Thirteenth race, five-fifths of a mile, four starters—Black Diamond won, Black Diamond second, Black Diamond third. Time, 2:31 1/4.

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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

## Bismarck Said to Have Won Over the Czar.

And Russia's Relations with Germany Will Become Friendly.

The French Ministry Sustain Defeat and Promptly Resign.

President Grey Declares that Public Claim Shall Not Drive Him from Office—Gustavus Expects an Archduke Will Mediate—Other Foreign Affairs.

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BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(Copyright, 1937, by the New York Associated Press.) Though nothing has been officially announced regarding Prince Bismarck's long interview with the Czar, it is an open secret in diplomatic circles that Bismarck energetically urged the Czar to assist in putting an end to Russia's economic war with Germany. He is understood to have spoken frankly and earnestly with the Czar, not mincing matters, but stating plainly what personal obstacles existed within the Russian Government and operated against a restoration of amicable relations. If the conditions proposed by Bismarck be accepted, there probably will be a reconstruction of the Russian ministry. The Czar, it is believed, is ready to throw overboard, with whom he is displeased for his dealings in Bulgaria and his failure to check the Central European alliance. Whatever rapprochement between Russia and Germany is effected will remain without influence on Russia's relations toward the triple alliance. The important announcement is made tonight, that owing to the illness of the Crown Prince, Prince William will, by command of the Emperor, represent his father in all further state ceremonies and receptions.

RESIGNED.

The French Ministry Are Defeated and Step Down.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Soon after the Chamber of Deputies met today the extreme left moved the interpellation of the Government on the question of a domestic policy. The motion for the interpellation of the Government was made by M. Clemenceau. Premier Louvet demanded that debate on the subject be adjourned until the 24th inst. In the interest of the measure for the conversion of the public debt.

M. Clemenceau said it was a singular method of reassuring the holders of the public funds to tell them that they could live in peace until the 24th, and promise that there would then be a crisis such as had never before occurred. The public, he declared, had long awaited an explanation. There was practically no government. The Ministry was in a condition to guide the country. Parliament was abandoned to the department of the Right. The law officers of the state were in conflict, and administrative disorder was complete.

A division on the Government's proposal to adjourn the debate was taken at the conclusion of Clemenceau's speech. The Government's motion was defeated—223 to 242.

Upon the announcement of the result of the vote, the Chamber adjourned until Monday amidst great excitement. Subsequent to the adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies the Ministry of the Interior, after which they proceeded to the Palace of the Elysee and placed their resignation in the hands of the President.

The Journal Des Debats: The fixed intention of President Grey is not to resign. He does not admit that Parliament pressure can enforce the President's resignation. Such a state of things, he holds, would be subversive of the constitution.

President Grey has been accused of relieving me of a troublesome minister. I have now to advise President Grey to send for you to form a ministry. Among those who voted with the majority on the motion to adjourn the debate were 169 Republicans and 148 Conservatives. The President accepted the resignation of his ministers.

President Grey has consultations this evening with Defreyne, Plouquet and other prominent statesmen. The President has asked the members of the cabinet to continue in the performance of their duties until a ministry is formed. The Republicans are trying to organize a union of the whole party to establish an unassailable power in the chambers.

GUATEMALA.

An Archbishop Expelled—English Bondholders to Be Paid.

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Mr. Herne of London, after months of patient diplomacy, has obtained formal recognition of the new government of Guatemala by the English bondholders, and has brought about a settlement.

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ROYALTY RETURNS.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Princess of Wales and her children arrived at Queensborough this morning from Denmark. They were met by the Prince and escorted them to London. They were greeted enthusiastically on their arrival in the city.

O'BRIEN WEARS TWEED.

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.—The Governor of Tallinn left today, that clothing for the use of O'Brien had been smuggled into the prison. He at once proceeded to O'Brien's cell and found the prisoner up and wearing a suit of tweed.

WILL A BOLD EXPORT DUTY.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Advice from Buenos Ayres states that all export duties imposed by the Argentine Republic will be abolished January 1, 1938.

AN ORDER CONFERRED.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Emperor William has conferred the order of the Black Eagle upon Count Schorff, the Russian Ambassador at Berlin.

A CHINESEMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

CHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—Sung Lam, the Chinese man who shot Police Officer Robinson dead in an encounter, a few weeks ago, was acquitted by a jury today. Lam was fleeing in the dark from two young men he had threatened to shoot, and refused to stop when commanded by the officer. The defense was that Lam had the idea that the young men were robbers, and that he believed the policeman was another of them.

THE W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 19.—The National Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today adopted resolutions declaring against the federal revenue

Down on the Theater.

DANVILLE (Va.), Nov. 19.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South today adopted resolutions that the theater is a wrong for evil diversions cannot be used by members of the church.

THE UNITARIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Unitarian conference will begin its session in Oakland tomorrow. Rev. A. F. McDaniel of San Diego will officiate and other clergymen will assist.

Favorable for the Defense.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A special from Joliet says: The evidence in the Lambert and Bishop case today was favorable for the defense.

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ROYALTY RETURNS.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Princess of Wales and her children arrived at Queensborough this morning from Denmark. They were met by the Prince and escorted them to London. They were greeted enthusiastically on their arrival in the city.

O'BRIEN WEARS TWEED.

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.—The Governor of Tallinn left today, that clothing for the use of O'Brien had been smuggled into the prison. He at once proceeded to O'Brien's cell and found the prisoner up and wearing a suit of tweed.

WILL A BOLD EXPORT DUTY.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Advice from Buenos Ayres states that all export duties imposed by the Argentine Republic will be abolished January 1, 1938.

AN ORDER CONFERRER.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Emperor William has conferred the order of the Black Eagle upon Count Schorff, the Russian Ambassador at Berlin.

A CHINESEMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

CHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—Sung Lam, the Chinese man who shot Police Officer Robinson dead in an encounter, a few weeks ago, was acquitted by a jury today. Lam was fleeing in the dark from two young men he had threatened to shoot, and refused to stop when commanded by the officer. The defense was that Lam had the idea that the young men were robbers, and that he believed the policeman was another of them.

THE W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 19.—The National Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today adopted resolutions declaring against the federal revenue

Down on the Theater.

DANVILLE (Va.), Nov. 19.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South today adopted resolutions that the theater is a wrong for evil diversions cannot be used by members of the church.

THE UNITARIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Unitarian conference will begin its session in Oakland tomorrow. Rev. A. F. McDaniel of San Diego will officiate and other clergymen will assist.

Favorable for the Defense.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A special from Joliet says: The evidence in the Lambert and Bishop case today was favorable for the defense.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

## Bismarck Said to Have Won Over the Czar.

And Russia's Relations with Germany Will Become Friendly.

The French Ministry Sustain Defeat and Promptly Resign.

President Grey Declares that Public Claim Shall Not Drive Him from Office—Gustavus Expects an Archduke Will Mediate—Other Foreign Affairs.

By Telegram to The Times.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(Copyright, 1937, by the New York Associated Press.) Though nothing has been officially announced regarding Prince Bismarck's long interview with the Czar, it is an open secret in diplomatic circles that Bismarck energetically urged the Czar to assist in putting an end to Russia's economic war with Germany. He is understood to have spoken frankly and earnestly with the Czar, not mincing matters, but stating plainly what personal obstacles existed within the Russian Government and operated against a restoration of amicable relations. If the conditions proposed by Bismarck be accepted, there probably will be a reconstruction of the Russian ministry. The Czar, it is believed, is ready to



# THE AZUSA WAR

MR. MATTHEW, AT LEAST, AMI-  
CABLY FIXED.

Judge O'Melveny, After Hearing the  
Evidence and the Motions of the  
Mollified Ones, Dismisses All the  
Contempt Cases.

Judge O'Melveny's court yesterday morning was pretty well filled with the men from Duarte and Azusa who had been summoned to appear before that court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. Readers of THE TIMES will remember that among the numerous other mandates issued from Judge O'Melveny's court in relation to the Azusa water war, was on October 17th, an injunction to prevent the Azusa and Duarte men from interfering with the cement ditch, or the water running through the same. Previous to the granting of this injunction, the men sent out there under the W. Marsh had cleared away the rubbish from the mouth of the Covina tunnel, and about fifty inches of water was flowing through it. But, between the time the injunction was issued and when the citations were served, it was not until the 17th of October, the men interested in the Duarte and Azusa sides threw the rubbish back again and stopped the flow of water.

Again the debris was cleared away and water once more went through the cement ditch, and about the time this occurred the names of the parties who obstructed the ditch after having been enjoined therefrom were secured, and summons were issued for their appearance yesterday. The list of defendants was a long one, and among the names had been sent to hear the two divisions. Those of the Azusa company were to be heard yesterday, and the Duarte defendants were to be heard today. The counsel for the defendants were Messrs. W. T. Williams, Chapman and Stevens, and the counsel for the Duarte people were Messrs. Wells, Van Dyke & Lee and Messrs. Howard & Roberts.

Upon the case being called yesterday morning, considerable amusement resulted from the fact that the counsel had got the papers mixed, and it was some time before it was really determined which phase of the case was to come before the court. Judge O'Melveny finally told the counsel that he had called the case to the court, and it was his opinion that it was that little matter which had to be attended to. Then followed a small war between counsel as to the line of testimony to be admitted, which also occupied considerable time to settle. Pressed to the wall, the defendants decided to put on the stand to testify on their own behalf, and Albert Spruce, a resident of Azusa, and a stockholder in the old Azusa Irrigating Company, took the stand.

This witness testified to the fact that he knew there was a water ditch between the water companies, but that he had little to do with it beyond being a stockholder in one of the companies. He had never gone to the ground near the mouth of the Covina ditch with firearms in his possession, nor had he had a revolver in his possession for over two years. He had never seen Gabriel Cañon, and had never interfered personally with any of the men working there. He had attended some of the water meetings, and knew of the existence of the lawsuit and the injunction, but had not disobeyed the injunction, and he had not been a party to the same.

R. J. Pollard, the next defendant called to the stand, testified that he knew of the existence of the injunction and had been served with a copy of it. He had been interfering with the work on the ditch since the second time the detectives were arrested except that on the 17th of October he was on his way up the cañon, when Deputy Sheriff Malone served him with a copy of the injunction. Instead of turning back at that time, he continued on up the cañon and remained there some time. Yes, he had his shot-gun along, and was there for the purpose of preventing the work on the ditch with the Azusa ditch. He was a resident of Azusa and interested in the Azusa Irrigating Company. He had been up the cañon all night on previous occasions and had stood guard there. On that particular night after the injunction had been served on him he had thrown his shot-gun into the mountain into the mouth of the Covina tunnel. Every night, whether it was people around or not, certain amount of small rocks and dirt would fall down the mountain side, but that night there was not so much as a handful of dirt or a stone or a rock. He had not attended a water meeting in two years, and did not know whether there was a water ditch between the water companies or not. He was a resident of Azusa and interested in the Azusa Irrigating Company. He had been up the cañon all night on previous occasions and had stood guard there. On that particular night after the injunction had been served on him he had thrown his shot-gun into the mountain into the mouth of the Covina tunnel.

The court then declared a recess of one hour, and impressed upon the minds of all that it meant just one hour and not more. During this recess the Covina people, who were present on the hill, were adjourned to the private office of their lawyers, and there held a conference on the status of affairs. The attorneys were now through their tunnel into their extensive system of cement ditches; an injunction was in existence forbidding the Azusa and Duarte men from interfering with the water property, and they had every reason to believe that the matter would be allowed to remain until the Court to some extent, which he quoted, among which was a paragraph relating to the manner of contempt in relation to injunctions. He stated that the interpretation of the law as given and the authority he quoted was that not only must the person enjoined not violate the mandate of the Court, but he must use all efforts possible to prevent its violation by those over whom he had control; otherwise he, not they, would be guilty of contempt. This was a very important point, and Mr. Howard stated that as far as the clients he represented were concerned, they were perfectly willing, if the Court saw fit, to dismiss the entire proceedings for contempt against all the defendants.

His associate counsel, with a very pleasant little speech, in which he stated on behalf of the Covina people that since they had been allowed to refrain from violating the mandate of the Court, they were willing to supply Sir Julius's place. It was not long before the young musician was violently in love with the prima donna, but, being poor and uneducated, he was not much help. He had no hope of any success. Finally he became so unhappy he resigned his place, and, being proud by his conduct to tell the reason for such a step, he confessed his hopeless love, and was astonished and delighted when she fell into his arms and declared her love for him from the first. They have been extremely happy together, and people scarcely guessed that she was the older of the two.

An Emperor Practices Archery.  
(Hon. John Chinamen.)  
In conformity with the usage followed by the emperors of successive dynasties, we hear that His Majesty the Emperor is taking advantage of the present time of comparative leisure to practice archery. On the 21st inst. His Majesty proceeded to the imperial pleasure-ground at Peking, where he bent the bow with assiduity for five successive days, besides spending much time in witnessing the contests in archery of his personal attendants. After resting two days, His Majesty will resume his exercises on the 29th inst., which will last for another five days. By such systematic training it is expected that His Majesty will acquire great skill in archery, an art by the means of which the ancient sovereigns of China conquered dominions and subjugated tributaries.

A Beautiful Bustle.  
(The Epoch.)  
A little girl who was looking at a peacock for the first time, and was so much interested in it, that she said, "hasn't it got a beautiful bustle?"  
It always bothers a Frenchman, who is learning English, to read one day that a murder has been committed and the next day the laws and the mandates of the courts. No man has any right to defy

the machinery of the law and the edicts of the courts, and, as we have seen, that this, no matter whether that man be a personal friend or not, he will have to suffer for his defiance.

Mr. Williams: Your Honor is assuming that we are guilty.  
The Court: I do assume that you are guilty to a certain extent in violating the injunction. There may be and probably has been some misunderstanding as to what the order of court meant, but be that as it may, it is now time for all the conflicting elements in this matter to let the light drop, and as you are all close neighbors, be a little more harmonious in your dealings one with another. You now understand the situation thoroughly, and I don't believe you will again violate the injunction on those grounds. I have not the slightest doubt but what there has been interference, though it may have been under great aggravation. Trusting that there may be no further trouble in this matter, I now dismiss you, and I will adjourn the court to appear here on Monday next.

As the Court closed these words of advice, all parties commenced filing out, when he called them back and asked the prosecutor to be paid for a full day's work. The Court also made an order that each party pay his proportion. Mr. Wells at once handed over \$5, and Mr. Williams, who had been paid for a full day's work, he said, "I am not paying for being arrested. We asked no leniency nor do we pay any to a recorder." At this Mr. Williams paid the other \$5, and Mr. Williams went off delighted with the victory.

## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Glendora.  
GLENDORA, Nov. 19.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] With its fifty-two new buildings erected within the past few months, together with almost an equal number in the Aloha addition, Glendora is sustaining its reputation as one of the most prosperous towns in the San Gabriel Valley. In addition to the buildings above referred to, numerous others are now in course of construction, among which are noticed Mr. Snavely's two cottages, nearly completed, and which will be ready for occupancy within a few days; Mr. Hazard K. Miller's Eastlake cottage, the first residence of Mr. H. S. Sark, a leading dry-goods merchant, and S. S. Snyder's villa residence. James Cunningham has his new blacksmith shop completed and now open for business. Wade & Co. have commenced breaking ground for their new brickyard. Jefferson Patton has material on the ground, and will push to rapid completion his fine business block.

Mr. Snavely, Jr., has now opened his large stock of furniture, which is attracting the admiration of the lovers of late styles in that line. The Glendora Land Company and the Glendora Water Company have moved into the new buildings recently erected in the Aloha addition, several fine cottages are in course of completion, and the new hotel is now open for business under the management of Mr. Richards. This latter will doubtless relieve the pressure for quarters.

The beautiful school building is nearing completion, and will soon be turned over to the trustees, who will then doubtless vacate the Town Hall, where the school has been held, and move into the new edifice.

## FRESH LITERATURE.

FOR THE DAILY HERALD. BY LITERAE. With a new and revised edition of Chicago: Broadway, New York.

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# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

SUMMARY OF NEWS GATHERED  
FROM EXCHANGERS.

Railroad and Buidling Activity in  
San Diego—New Railroad for Ana-  
heim—The Walnut Crop—River-  
side Dogs—New Notes.

San Diego.  
(Condensed from Bee, Nov. 17.)

The electric road on Fourth street will be in running order within a few days. The track of the Fourth-street motor line, running from Fourth street over the hill toward El Cajon valley, is now being cleared preparatory for the trial of the motors.

The gutters around the platform of the Santa Fé depot, at the foot of D street, have about been finished. They are of cement and have been put down to stay for years.

It is estimated that there is now going on at the beach across the bay not less than \$1,500,000 worth of building. This does not look as if the boom is liable to fall out of Southern California any time soon. The Golden Era Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. They aim to do a general printing and publishing business in the city of San Diego. The capital stock is \$50,000, of which \$10,000 has been actually subscribed.

New buildings are being erected on nearly every block in the city. Such a building boom as is now going on was never known before.

A man named Billy Smart caught 211 small smelt and mackerel with a pole and line from the Babcock & Story wharf yesterday afternoon.

Five hundred buildings a month in course of construction.

A building artisan well has been struck in the bed of the San Diego River.

San Diego county now has eight banks in operation.

The Land and Town Company will contribute toward the accommodation of newcomers by the erection, in the near future, of twenty handsome cottages at Vista.

A meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, held yesterday afternoon to discuss the matter of the reception of the Board of Managers of the National Soldiers' Home upon their arrival here.

At a meeting of the directors of the Derby Heights Cable Railway Company, last evening, it was decided to commence construction work immediately.

Anaheim.  
(Condensed from Gazette, Nov. 17.)

The Sisters of Charity will shortly commence the erection of a new school building.

From information gathered from parties interested, the initial steps have been taken on the reservoir by the Anaheim Union Water Company.

A good deal of quite work has been done during the week in the new harbor project.

Grading on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad is now fairly under way.

Some of the wealthy and enterprising citizens of Anaheim have about completed the preliminary arrangements for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Santa Ana River and Harbor Company.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has accepted the \$40,000 donation to run their road from Norwalk to the Hotel del Campo.

The foundation of the Hotel del Campo is completed, and the superstructure will be completed as soon as carpenters can be secured.

The walnut crop is being shipped, and wagon-loads are passing through town every day.

The prices of the various crops are about 10 to 15 cents per pound to the producers. The Gilman crop will amount to \$4000 or \$5000. A walnut acre is worth from \$500 to \$1000 per acre.

A large number of Tyrolese assembled at the meeting of the company, after which the discussion of the company's admittance into the National Guard. Capt. S. Dornan, of the Tyrolese, gave instructions relative to the mustering in of the company. The evening of November 26th will be the first of the company's exercises.

The China Decorator Publishing Company, 163 West Thirteenth street.

Drake's Magazine. This is an illustrated monthly, the subscription price of which is \$1.00 per annum. Among the contributors are: "Life in New York," G. B. Voorhies; "Beggars Your Neighbor," Edward Willert; and "A Land of Promise," Frederick L. Drake, publisher, Mercantile Exchange building, New York.

Wrecked.  
A youth and maiden sat one morning fair,  
And talked of love and life and love's despair;  
And dangerous reefs and sunken rocks were there,  
And scorching winds and lightning bolts were near.

Almost upon the very rocks were they,  
When quickly from her side he leapt and flew,  
And shouted till across the foaming lay,  
An answering sign proclaimed that they were saved.

Ah, maiden sweet, with heart so good and true,  
Your bark was sailing over waters fair;  
You saw no signal of the dangers there,  
You saw no sign of the dangers there.

There was no waving of a shadowy hand,  
To signal you of danger from afar;  
Your heart was wrecked on waves of sand,  
Your heart was wrecked on waves of sand.

Jenny Lind's Romance.  
Otto Goldschmidt, the husband of the late Jenny Lind, though quite bald, is fifteen years younger than his wife. The date of their marriage is a romantic one, and little known. During her travels through America, Mr. Lind's wife, Mrs. Jenny Lind, was accompanied by a young German musician, who had met her in the streets of Stockholm, and who had been supplied Sir Julius's place. It was not long before the young musician was violently in love with the prima donna, but, being poor and uneducated, he was not much help.

He had no hope of any success. Finally he became so unhappy he resigned his place, and, being proud by his conduct to tell the reason for such a step, he confessed his hopeless love, and was astonished and delighted when she fell into his arms and declared her love for him from the first. They have been extremely happy together, and people scarcely guessed that she was the older of the two.

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# Church Notices.

[Condensed from Bee, Nov. 17.]

Various cures are being very much complained of in the southeastern part of the city. Their unceasing howl at night has been a torment to the residents. The dogs that they place any value on had better chain them up.

The rails of the Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Railway are to be cut where the street railway crosses in an endeavor to do away with the jolting sustained as the tracks are now.

## Church Notices.

BETHANY SABBATH SCHOOL.  
Meets for the first time in its new Sunday-school room, Temple st., opposite the West End station of the electric road, at 2:30 p.m. today. All members, particularly those who have not attended regularly, are urged to be present today. Prayer and teachers meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening of this week a Thanksgiving social will be held in the Sunday-school room. Those who will be most cordially invited to attend are the West End and are cordially invited to attend all these gatherings.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

MAIN-STREET M. E. CHURCH.  
At 11 a.m. by Rev. W. H. Pennington, D.D. of Central Church, Chicago, and at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. J. L. Spencer. Morning class at 10 o'clock. All are invited. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

EAST LOS ANGELES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE SERVICES.  
Held in Hester's Pavilion, corner of 1st and Main streets, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, OPEKA.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S BY-SEA.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

ST. GEORGE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
Services today as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school; 11 a.m. preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p.m. Young people's service and social. Thanksgiving social, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. On Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the best of the city will be present, having the year will be held. A cordial and earnest invitation is extended to the general public to attend all these services.

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ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
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ST. NICHOLAS' LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
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Of course, to make this proposal effectual, it will be necessary to get the manufacturers of plates and compounds to develop to consent to adopt it; but this, or some other equally practical plan, must be followed if we are ever to solve the much-disputed question—one that it is probable amateurs alone are competent to settle—Which is the best developer?

# BUSINESS.

Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange.

(Daily quotations, Call, 11:30 a.m. No. 108 North Main street.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19, 1934.

**Los Angeles County.**  
Los Angeles City..... 115.00  
Los Angeles County..... 115.00  
California State (6%)..... 115.00

**Los Angeles Savings.**  
California Bank..... 100.00  
The University Bank..... 100.00

**Mining Stock.**  
Columbia and V..... 25.00  
Ophir..... 25.00  
Mexican..... 25.00  
Blue Gravel Mining Co..... 1.00  
Belcher..... 1.00  
C. Point..... 2.00  
Overton..... 2.00  
S. Nev..... 4.00

**Miscellaneous.**

Simi Ranch..... 75.00  
L. A. & Santa M. L. & W. Co..... 100.00  
Los Angeles City Water..... 100.00  
Barton L. & W. Co..... 100.00  
Union Ice Company..... 100.00  
Alhambra Hotel Imp't Co..... 100.00  
Temple-Cable R. H. Stock..... 100.00  
Porter Land and Water Co..... 100.00  
Crystal Springs L. & W. Co..... 100.00  
Nadeau Vineyard..... 100.00  
L. A. Electric Light Co..... 100.00  
L. A. Electric Light Co..... 100.00  
Richland Land and Water..... 100.00  
Real Estate..... 100.00

**Stocks and Bonds.**

By Telegram to The Times.

New York, Nov. 19.—Money on call was easy, closed offered at 1/2.

Prime mercantile paper, 6 1/2 per cent.

Sterling exchange, dull but steady at 4 1/2 for 60-day bills; 4 1/2 for demand.

Government bonds, dull but steady.

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There was some little improvement in prices during the last few minutes of the session, but the market closed quiet, though firm.

Prices of the day. Everything, except bituminous coal, was lower today.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

New York, Nov. 19.

Canada Pacific..... 53 1/2  
Louisville & Nash..... 53 1/2  
Michigan Central..... 53 1/2

**SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.**

San Francisco, Nov. 19.

Beet & Belcher..... 7 1/2  
Potosi..... 7 1/2  
Chollas..... 7 1/2

**CHICAGO STOCKS.**

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Wheat: Cash, 75 1/2; May, 85 1/2; July, 85 1/2.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Corn: Cash, 1 1/2; May, 1 1/2; July, 1 1/2.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Soybeans: Cash, 11 1/2; May, 11 1/2; July, 11 1/2.

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**B. F. COULTER'S**  
Is the Place to Buy  
Dress Goods,  
Wraps,  
Choice Stock,  
Low Prices.  
Corner Spring and Second Streets.

## Real Estate.

## MINNEAPOLIS!

This New Townsite!  
Beautifully located on line of Southern Pacific  
Railroad, four miles north of Los Angeles,  
**NOW ON THE MARKET!**

The Prices of Lots Range from \$350 to \$450.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, one-third in  
six months; one-third in one year.

This winter will be a repetition of last. Outside property will advance  
rapidly, and those who buy now at bedrock prices will not only reap the benefit  
of all improvements that go to enhance values, but will get full advantage  
of owners' advances which will occur from time to time during the winter.  
We start this new town off with the following advantages:

- It is only four miles from the city.
- The Southern Pacific Railroad runs through the tract, and depot and  
side tracks will be built at once.
- The Los Angeles and Glendale Motor Railroad, now about completed,  
runs within 600 feet of this townsite.
- The Pasadena Boulevard, now an assured fact, is laid out immediately  
through the center of the tract.
- The San Fernando County Road runs along the north line.
- There is no finer valley in Southern California. Abundance of water, good  
mountain air. Parties desiring cheap suburban homes, with rapid and  
frequent communication with the city, cannot do better than to buy here. Thousands  
of people will be here this fall seeking homes, and will overflow to out-  
side points for lack of accommodations. Remember how outside property  
advanced last winter and profit by the experience. Buy early.
- Free carriage from my office for Minneapolis at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**BEN E. WARD,**  
General Agent, 4 Court Street, Los Angeles.

## Broad Acres

McCoy's Addition to the town of Broad Acres.

Lots 50x160, only \$100, in monthly payments of \$11  
per month without interest.

**FRANK MCCOYE,**  
23 North Spring Street,  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

## Unclassified.

**W. H. HOOKER & CO.**  
Los Angeles Pipe Manufacturing  
RIVETED SHEET IRON WATER PIPE  
WROUGHT AND SPLICED  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## Art Store.

## THE ART STORE,

29—SOUTH SPRING STREET—29

Looking Glasses, Pictures, Frames, Artists' Materials, Etc.,

**FRANKLIN & KÜGEMANN,**

## Real Estate.

## SAN DIEGO.

## Soldiers' Home Tract!

## OF GRANTVILLE.

Every loyal man and woman should have an  
interest in the first G. A. R. Soldiers' Home.  
One-third the proceeds of the sales to be de-  
voted to the building of a VETERANS' HOME  
under the patronage of the National Encamp-  
ment G. A. R.

## LOTS \$100 EACH.

\$25 cash, \$25 in 4 months, \$25 in 8 months,  
\$25 in 12 months. No interest.

Agents wanted in every town in California.  
Grand Army men preferred.

**W. H. HOLABIRD & CO.,**  
MANAGERS,  
San Diego, : : : : California.

## HAYES.

125x150 to alley, corner Brooklyn avenue and  
Seymour, \$3000.  
6x125, Seymour street, only \$1000.  
Two lots in Harvey tract, only \$4000.  
6x105, Fort St., opposite new hotel, foot \$500  
6x150, corner, near new hotel, \$2000.  
6x175, corner, clean side Pearl, \$2500.  
Lots in the Montague tract.  
Two lots on Broadway, near Pearl.  
Temple.  
Lots 5, block 3, Park tract, \$2000.  
Lots 14, 15 and 16, block 8, Union avenue,  
near Temple.  
Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## UNTOLD RICHES.

NEW YORK'S GREAT RESERVOIR  
FULL OF WEALTH.

A Peep Into the Mile of Warehouses  
That Line the Water Front of  
Brooklyn and How They Are  
Filled.

[New York Sun.]

The most prominent object that  
attracts the attention of the passenger  
on the Fulton, Wall or South Ferry  
is the long line of warehouses that  
stretch along the water-front of  
Brooklyn. Back of these warehouses  
rises the bluff upon which the leaders  
of Brooklyn society have built their  
residences, and to which they have  
given the name of Brooklyn Heights.  
In the mansions luxury reigns. In the  
storehouses commerce masses all that  
it can command to fill the lap of  
luxury.

The piers extend out to the channel  
several hundred feet in front of the  
storehouses. These are all brick and  
vary from 300 to 500 feet in depth.  
They stretch in a practically continu-  
ous line, broken only by the ferry slips,  
fire escapes, beginning with the Em-  
pire stores, above the great bridge, and  
extending beyond the Erie basin.

The buildings are not absolutely fire-  
proof, but their walls are so thick that  
a fire cannot spread from one to the  
other. The ceilings are low and the  
ground floors are dark. Iron shutters  
are the rule. There are 7000 feet of  
them altogether. There is an appear-  
ance of great solidity about the build-  
ings. They were evidently built to  
stand the assaults of time, and to hold  
secure what is given them to keep.  
Not a particle of ornamentation is to  
be discerned from one end of the  
long line to the other. The object for  
which these buildings were erected is  
not to display, but security. Here are  
the riches of the metropolis awaiting  
their order. When the ships of the mer-  
chants come in from foreign shores  
they unload their freight upon these  
piers, and it is rolled back into the  
deep recesses of the cavernous depths  
of these immense warehouses. If the  
merchant wants money, he takes his  
warehouse receipts to his bank and  
puts them up as collateral. If he  
wishes to deliver or ship the goods, his  
receipt commands their production on  
demand, and they come forth as the  
water spouts from the pipe whose  
faucet is turned, or the light answers  
to the touch of an electric button.

Great arched ways in the stout  
Percherons with huge drays, which cart  
away hogheads of sugar, bags of  
cocoas, bales and boxes, in an almost  
endless procession. As these carry  
away goods, gangs of longshoremen  
roll on the piers other goods that have  
been hauled up out of the holds of sail-  
ing vessels and steamships. The tri-  
color is prominent, as is also the red, white  
and black of Germany. Others are the  
black, yellow and red of Belgium; the  
red, with white cross, of Denmark;  
yellow, with red cross, of Spain;  
the blue stripes, with yellow cross and  
cross in corner, of Sweden; the white,  
blue and red stripes of Russia; the  
yellow, red and blue stripes, with seven  
white stars on the blue, of Venezuela;  
the red, with yellow cross, of Switzer-  
land, and most rare of all, the white  
and blue stripes, with white and blue  
cross, of Greece. The private flags of  
the owners display strange devices,  
some of which are lions, crosses,  
letters and the like.

The piers present a busy scene. An  
army of custom-house inspectors and  
weighers in their white caps calmly  
weigh the goods as they are landed,  
disputably the monarchs. A glance at  
the labels on their caps enables one to  
easily distinguish them from the labor-  
ers. The latter are stalwart, with  
brawny arms, broad chests, bronzed  
faces and sturdy limbs. As they trun-  
dle the boxes, bales and bags down the  
pier, they dump them in little spaces  
chalked out for different owners. Pools  
of molasses and a carpet of sugar  
grains are common sights. From the  
air to tone up the flapjacks and coffee  
of the whole Sixth ward.

The weighers' assistants knock off  
the boxes from great chunks of what  
is called sugar cubes, and the laborers  
are busy passing the goods into the  
need of a new seat to his trousers at  
the bottom.

The deep-keel ships from Calcutta  
and Manila bring huge quantities of  
jute batts, bamboo, hemp and catch-  
like tar, used in breweries. The  
Mediterranean line brings fruits and  
skins, the Jamaica ships bananas, the  
Rio de Janeiro vessels coffee and rub-  
ber, cocoas and hides. Others float about  
of tamarinds, cinnamon from the East  
Indies, cloves, allspice, vanilla beans,  
bananas, oranges, lemons, codfish,  
guano, figs, raisins, mace, tea, sugar  
and chocolate. Here is cochineal in  
coronets made of skins, also indigo.  
Hogheads of molasses spread over  
decks, and sugar in mats, boxes and  
hogheads fills warehouse after ware-  
house.

Men beamed with tar stir up  
with huge paddles great cauldrons of  
boiling pitch. A team of horses jogs  
lightly along with a load piled to a  
great height. It is cork with the bark  
on, and looks like sawlogs. Another  
team follows with bales of codfish, and  
another with hides heavily covered  
with lime. Over a great pile of rock  
salt the bowsprit of a ship, rising and  
falling with the billowy tide, swings  
its flapping sail to and fro from the  
trunk of an elephant. In the warehouse  
opposite a black cat meanders over  
a great pile of sulphur, while a group of  
longshoremen play penny ante on the  
planks.

There is one picture that is very  
pretty. The importers of oranges and  
lemons have arranged their fruit for in-  
spection by buyers. The boxes are  
piled in tiers that rise from the floor of  
the wharf to the top of the warehouse.  
The covers of the boxes have been re-  
moved and the boxes laid upon their  
sides. The fruit is wrapped in pink,  
purple, white, red and striped paper.  
Circles have been cut out from the  
wrapper, so that segments of the  
oranges and lemons contribute their  
bright colors to the great rainbow. It  
is a sight worth crossing the river to  
see.

A great ship with a bowsprit extend-  
ing far over the wharf has a sea ser-  
pent for a figurehead. Another has a  
dragon, one a female, another a sail-  
or boy. Here is a general, there a god-  
dess, here a mermaid, there a sea-horse.  
There is an endless variety of strange  
devices from the workshop of the  
carver.

Champagne is piled up in great  
square piles of square boxes. Wine in  
casks and boxes, brandy in barrels,  
beer in tierces and barrels, are here in  
quantity. Fortunes are stowed in the  
warehouses and scattered about the  
immense wharf surface. One hundred  
and seventy-five thousand tons of  
sugar are stored in the warehouses.  
This is independent of the 20,000 tons  
that the Havemeyers usually have piled  
away in their private storehouses. Tea  
by the cargo goes into the building.  
Half a million bags of coffee are usually  
on hand, now ready to be shipped and  
the cargoes of the ships from Rio  
Janeiro quite often are transported to  
their destinations in different direc-  
tions without going into the ware-  
houses at all. Goods are stored some-  
times for a month, sometimes for a  
year. The stock of cotton is very  
heavy when the crop comes in.

These warehouses were established  
when the New York merchants stopped  
storing in the city. Years ago the clip-  
pers, feet as the wind when upon the  
sea, rested at these piers, their fine  
lines attracting admiring visitors. The  
Lord of the Isles, after making her  
magnificent day's record of 440 miles,  
nearly equaling first-class steamer time,  
brought many a cargo to the Atlantic  
sides. But nowadays the sailing ves-  
sels are the exceptions. Tramp steam-  
ers that skirt the globe, taking in a  
cargo of furs in Siberia, selling them in  
North China, loading with teas in the  
Flowery Kingdom, bring their black  
sides up to the string pieces, and as  
stevedores' chests go out of the hold  
on the creaking tackle, reveal the  
deep red of the lower plates.

Of regular lines of steamships there  
are the United States mail line to  
Brazil, Ward's line to Cuba, Anchor  
line to Liverpool and the Pacific line  
to San Francisco. Red "D" line to La-  
guayra, Venezuela, Curacao, Maracaibo  
and Pernambuco, Booth & Cross Com-  
pany's Red Cross line to Brazil, French  
line to Marseilles, Alexandria, Mos-  
ambique and Africa that bring rubber,  
and some that bring it in casks from  
Egypt.

If all the rock salt dumped on the  
piers were piled up in one great heap,  
the cattle of a thousand years might  
lie for many a month. Sailors of all  
nationalities loiter at the piers, mend  
the sails or stroll about the docks and  
through the streets in search of ad-  
ventures. If they desire a drink, they  
go to a saloon, or if they desire a  
relief from the salt horse or their  
long sea voyage, they stroll into the  
"Crumb," where hash above suspi-  
cion may be had for 8 cents a plate.  
Hardly a day goes by when a tramp  
steamer is laid down at 10 cents, and  
to some cruller for the nominal sum  
of 10. As they lunch they can  
watch the circling flight of Pin-  
ton's pigeons, which grow fat off  
the grains of wheat dropped by  
the long arms of Dow's elevators,  
where sprouts thrust their greedy lips  
into the holds of canal boats, and each  
gulp 800 bushels a day, pouring it into  
the depths of waiting ships.

The tobacco stores take in from  
15,000 to 25,000 hogheads of tobacco,  
which come from Virginia, North Car-  
olina, Kentucky, Tennessee, New  
York, Illinois and Missouri. E. B.  
Watson & Co., 19 Old Slip, import the  
tobacco. Watson, Harbeck, Roberts, Med-  
iteranean, Baltic, Kelsey, Union, Anglo-  
American stores, Commercial wharf,  
and Central and Union elevators. The  
United States Warehouse Company  
handles grain. Ward's warehouse  
specialty is pork. Martin & Fay  
handle more coffee and hides than  
anything else. The Columbia or Dow  
stores attend to grain. In the Prentice  
and Pierpont store sugar is the  
feature.

There is over 5,000,000 square feet of  
storage capacity in these warehouses.  
How great the value of the goods they  
hold is, cannot be told. Among the  
goods at any central point, and the  
goods are coming and going all the  
while. But it is safe to say that the  
value is up in the hundreds of millions.  
The value of the real estate will round  
up into nine figures also. Among  
other stores are the Pinto, Finlay,  
Stranahan, German, American, Mer-  
cants (owned by Bartlett, Brookman  
& Co.), Beard, Empire, Hamilton, In-  
dia Wharf, Waverly. The India  
Wharf stores are nine and eleven  
stories high. They were originally a  
sugar house.

**The Song of the Chatahoochee.**  
Out of the valley of Habersham,  
Down the valleys of Hall,  
I have come to reach the plain,  
Run at the rapid and leap the fall,  
Spill at the rock and together again:  
Accept my bed, or narrow or wide,  
The ferns and the fondling grass say, "Stay,"  
And the dewy dipples for to work delay:  
With a lover's gaze to attend the plain  
Far from the hills of Habersham,  
Far from the valleys of Hall.

All down the hills of Habersham,  
The rushes cried, "Abide, abide,"  
The willow water-weeds held me thrall,  
The living laurel turned my side,  
The ferns and the fondling grass say, "Stay,"  
The dewy dipples for to work delay:  
And the golden reeds sighed, "Abide, abide,"  
Here in the hills of Habersham,  
Here in the valleys of Hall.

Senator Palmer of Michigan has on  
his Wayne county farm a log house  
furnished with articles taken from the  
New England home of his ancestors.  
The spindle used by his grandmother,  
the bed in which his mother slept  
when a girl, and the tall clock, old  
china, rag carpets and cane chairs all  
are there.

The Misses Drexel have arrived at  
Dunsmuir, Dak., on their way to visit  
the Belcourt Mission in the Turtle  
Mountain, in charge of Chaplain Bonin,  
Mother Genevieve and Sisters En-  
gel and Xavier. At this mission  
100 Indian girls and fifty boys are be-  
ing taught civilization.

## "THE PRINCE OF LIARS."

HE IS AN OHIO MAN AND A DEM-  
OCRAT.

Again Keeping Up His Disposition  
and Dissertations in the Way That  
Leads to Shoot—An Incident of the  
Recent Ohio Campaign.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of Novem-  
ber 10th, published the following:  
COLUMBUS (O.), Nov. 9.—The hap-  
piest man in Ohio today, or rather to-  
night, is Gov. J. B. Foraker. I called  
at his residence after tea this evening  
and found him snoozing on an ottoman  
in the parlor. His most estimable and  
charming wife greeted me with a smile  
and a shake of the hand, saying: "Oh,  
you had Democrat. The Governor is  
now resting."  
"Mrs. Foraker, I will not disturb  
him."  
"Well, but he left word that if you  
called this evening that he was to be  
notified."  
Whereupon I was ushered into the  
parlor, found the Governor in most  
excellent humor, and queried him as  
follows:

"Governor, what is your majority in  
the State?"  
"Well, I don't know, but the reports  
indicate that it will be 25,000 to 35,000."  
"Do you regard this as a personal  
victory?"  
"Well, I can hardly say. A personal  
fight was made on me from the day of  
my nomination until the day of the  
election."

"Now, what significance attaches to  
yesterday's result in this State?"  
"I hardly grasp your question."  
"What I mean by this, does the re-  
sult of yesterday make it necessary to  
name the Republican candidate for the  
Presidency from the State of Ohio?"  
"I have no doubt of it."

"Governor, who will receive the sup-  
port of the Ohio delegation in the Re-  
publican National Convention?"  
"Well, I have no idea. Of course,  
we have endorsed Senator Sherman,  
but probably the best index is yester-  
day's returns."

The Columbus Dispatch of the same  
evening published from Gov. Foraker  
the following:  
"What purports to be an interview  
with me, as published in the Enquirer  
today, is but a tissue of falsehoods,  
from the alleged salutation given Mr.  
Taylor by my wife at the beginning of  
the interview to the last line of it, with  
the single exception that Mr. Taylor  
did call at my residence as he states.  
There was not one word said by me or  
by him about Ohio furnishing a candi-  
date for the Presidency next year. Justice  
to myself requires that I should state what  
I would not mention under other cir-  
cumstances, that when Col. Taylor  
called at my house he was in such a  
state of intoxication as to be a very un-  
pleasant visitor, and I said as little to  
him as possible about anything except  
only to express regret that he should  
have had the misfortune, as he told me  
he had had, of losing \$700 on bets made  
that Powell would be elected. The  
only thing said about my plurality was  
in answer to a question by him as to  
how great it would be, and I told him I  
had not given any attention whatever  
to the returns today, that I had been en-  
gaged all day in answering my mail,  
which had been accumulating. The







## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

### THE STORY OF THE BURN- WHACKER'S DAUGHTER.

The Arrest of the Old Man and His Attempted Escape—Dinah's Love for the "Lankum Sojers"—In Want of Money.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

Drawing out his watch the Colonel said: "Well, my friend, I must bid you good-night. Mr. Maynard will see that you are comfortably cared for. You will soon be safe with your daughter, I hope. Are you in want of money?"

"I don't suppose that a dollar or two will come amiss, as my old pockets are bare enough," and he drew out a leather purse, soiled and worn, in which was a single greenback. "There is all the rebel dogs left me, and not many of the comforts that I'll buy a body."

Byrd handed him a few dollars, and then went out, and returned to the company upon the veranda.

"Well, Colonel, what do you make of the old man?" was Mr. Maynard's inquiry as the young man joined them.

"It is my opinion that his gray hairs and infirmities can all be laid aside with his dress, sir; but who the fellow is of course I've not been able to determine. His story is well gotten-up and looks plausible enough, but, as a good Providence would have it, he chose to represent himself as coming from Serbia, where I am perfectly well acquainted, know all of the best families and all I know, so I could very readily detect any errors in his story, and from some little things in the statements he made I knew that he must be almost a stranger in those parts, so I propose to arrest him and see if he can give me a better knowledge of his business and identity."

"All right, all right, Colonel; act according to your own judgment in the matter."

"I'll send for a sergeant and a detachment of men to escort him to camp," and taking a bit of blank paper and a pencil from his pocket, the Colonel wrote a note and handed it to Sambo, saying:

"Take this to Sergt. Dean and deliver it as soon as possible; I shall await his arrival here."

"Yes, massa, an' you see if ole Sambo ain't right yit, sah."

The moon shone just as brightly, and the stars shone down the rays of their far-off glory just the same as in the early evening, but Lillian lost sight of all the beauty about her in the fear lest Sambo's suspicions should prove correct. She knew too well the craft and cunning of the foe they would have to deal with in him, and her knowledge of his dark and revengeful nature, full of subtle expedients to secure its ends, led her to fear that it might be he, and that he might have been led by some trifling word or act to mistrust the suspicious girl which had been excited in himself; and that he might put those desperate energies of his nature to work before the arrival of the detachment from camp.

She watched every shadow from the direction of the kitchen, caught every sound, and yet sat with that strong, heroic nerve which had sustained her in all the trying situations through which she had so recently passed.

"Sambo's suspicions are not to be shaken," she said to Byrd, as he approached her, "and I am half inclined to share them. Lieut. Lee is not the man to be over-reached, or to submit quietly to such a disappointment of his purpose as our flight of course occasioned him."

"We will settle all these suspicions shortly. It will not be many minutes before Sergt. Dean will be here, and, meanwhile, there are two or three pairs of eyes upon him, and as many loaded pieces that would speak quiet to him if he should attempt anything not in accordance with the character of infirm and feeble old age."

Meanwhile, the bent form filled the old kitchen arm chair. But had Byrd turned to look at him as he went out, he would have seen a pair of luminous black eyes fixed upon him, with not the shadow of dimness in them like those into which he had looked while talking with the stranger. There was in them a sudden lightning up, a lightning flash, that told of malignancy and hate, and the expectation of some lofty triumph.

There are minutes in which we live our lifetimes; into which changes are compressed that make our future black or fill it with the radiance of great hopes.

Still sitting in the kitchen arm chair was the bent form, the gray head resting on the folded hands which were crossed upon the top of a rough wadded cushion, and the eyes fixed upon the floor. Old Dinah, as she went softly about in the kitchen, thought him asleep, and had almost reached the doorway when she suddenly started and moved here and there lightly, the rough hands seemed suddenly endowed with a delicate touch, and she worked with them noiselessly, while she talked in low tones to herself.

"Bress! de ole 'pears like de ole man war clarr worn out. Seems like 'tailing ob' angels onawar to hab de lankum men under yer roof. I allus tink de year ob' jubilee an' a comin' when I sees 'em yere."

Just then a full form darkened the doorway, and, followed by six men, Sergt. Dean, together with the Colonel, entered the room, and a strong, heavy hand was laid upon the old man's shoulder.

"You are my prisoner," said Col. Byrd. "Sergeant, you will conduct him to the camp."

The face looking out from under those gray locks turned livid, and the black eyes shot out a gleam that seemed to touch the Colonel like a tongue of fire. Then, instantly, as if by a giant effort at control, the countenance changed again. It was the face of the helpless, imbecile old man, with a look of perplexity, as if he were struggling to comprehend the meaning of all that was being enacted, and looking up, he said in a trembling, feeble voice:

"Your prisoner! What do all this mean? I thort I was with friends. I don't see what you wants with a poor old man like me. I jest want'er get to my darter, ther's all, an' sure that can be no harm; but that, when I've been druv from home cos I stuck to the old flag, an' an' haint no place to lay my head nowhar."

"Age and loyalty claim our respect and veneration, and if these gray hairs are genuine, you shall be protected; you have nothing to fear," said the Colonel.

The prisoner cast a swift glance at the open door and at the window near it, but by each stood a watchful sentinel, whose loaded musket seemed to forbid escape, but suddenly he gave a tiger-like spring, shaking off, like a Hercules, the hand upon his shoulder, and leaped like a lightning flash across the room, and, quick as thought, he had knocked the sentinel aside and was through the open door.

But it was useless, this desperate

## OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

### 1.—CHARADE.

A regal flower of charming fragrance,  
For its rare beauty widely sought;  
This is my first—yet I must tell it—  
It into battle has been brought.

In spring time for the last we're waiting—  
A sign that the winter's reign is o'er;  
When birds and brooklets—so 'tis seem—  
Will sing as ne'er they sang before.

An infant lay so cold and silent,  
In velvet casing, snowy white;  
A whole lay in its tiny fingers,  
Of its own self, fit emblem, quite.

CLARA ANTOINE.  
1. A series of steps.  
2. A mark of punctuation.  
3. To grant.  
4. To enroll.  
5. To unlock.

2.—CROSS WORD.  
In dance, not in walk;  
In chat, not in talk;  
In scare, not in fright;  
In top, not in light;  
In dance, and in hunt;  
In scream, not in grunt;  
In ring, not in toll;  
A section's the whole.

M. B. W.  
3.—ENIGMA.  
Composed of 34 letters.  
1. It is a wildness.  
2. It is a Japan walking stick.  
3. It is a certain part of the human body.  
4. It is a certain part of the human body.  
5. It is a certain part of the human body.

6.—A FAIRY.  
A fairy thing goes floating by  
So fragile and so light;  
The lightest breath is strong enough  
To send it out of sight.

7.—A DIAMOND.  
1. A consonant.  
2. A vowel.  
3. A word used for "the earth."  
4. A thing of dread ever since the time of Adam.  
5. A mechanic.  
6. A city.  
7. A make reparation (slightly transposed).  
8. A number.  
9. A consonant.

8.—TRANSPPOSITION.  
Transpos a very pretty thing  
That's found beneath the wave,  
And then a ditty, or a song,  
Instead of it you'll have.

C. C. C.  
Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.  
1. Lady's slipper.  
2. A pillar of salt (Lot's wife).  
3. Mendicant.  
4. B O T H E R S  
T H E M E S  
T H E R E  
5. The letter T.  
6. Constitutional Centennial parade.  
7. 1. Story, 2. Year, 3. Mash, 4. Play, 5. Atom, 6. Tom, 7. Trust, 8. Hart, 9. A. Learn, 10. Earn.

9.—THE GLOVE-FROM SCHILLER.  
Intent on bloody sport,  
King Francis sat before his lion court;  
His grandees round him were set  
On a high balcony there,  
On a high balcony there.

He waves his hand, and straight  
Wide open flies a gate;  
He looks at him, looks all around,  
Uttering no sound,  
Uttering no sound, as he to sleep were fain.

He shakes his mane,  
Strode down the lion, and then  
Lies down again.  
The King, he waves his hand once more:  
Back flies a second door!  
Two lions bound a tiger dashes  
Forth from his lair.  
Seeing the lion crouching there,  
Lays him along by his side.

With roarings deep,  
And lashes  
His tail around with frantic sweep.  
Out his red tongue he flashes,  
And round the lion's head  
Doth round the lion's head,  
Then with a muttered growl  
Lays him along by his side.

And the king waves his hand again.  
Two other doors fly open wide,  
And straightaway from the den  
Two lions bound a tiger dashes  
Forth from his lair.  
A fine for fight, on the tiger fair,  
Cubbed in with lion's claws, at last  
He pines them fast.

Whereon the lion, with a roar,  
Gets up, and all is hushed.  
And the wildcats, crushed,  
But mad as hell for gore,  
Draw off and settle round  
Upon the ground.

On from the balcony above  
A dainty hand lets fall a glove,  
Which, as it fell, midway  
Between the lion and the tiger lay.

To the Knight Delorge turned the fair Cune-  
gonde,  
And bespoke him thus in a mocking way:  
"If you love me as deep, and as ardent, and  
fond,  
As you tell me it is, every hour of the day,  
Believe you will bring me back my glove!"  
And the knight, at the word of his lady love,  
Made his way to the great arena below,  
And picked, where 'twixt tiger and lion it lay,  
The glove snugly up, and bore it away.

The knights and the noble ladies fair  
Look on, with wonder and fear aghast;  
The group of English knights, a listless air,  
And his praises from lip to lip are passed.  
Her face aglow with a gleam of tender grace,  
The fair Cune-gonde receives her knight;  
"Madam, no thanks! I desire them not!"  
And he left her there, from that hour un-  
sought.

SIR THEODORE MARTIN.  
10.—THE RUSSO-CHINESE FRONTIER.  
(Invincible Russes.)  
Since the Russo-Chinese boundary  
commission concluded its labors the  
most anxious consideration of our side  
of the frontier has been given to  
established on the frontier, and it is clear  
that the Chinese authorities are doing  
their best to maintain them. The Chi-  
nese are full of amiability and care  
toward us; their cavalry spurs no  
effort to protect the inhabitants of the  
frontier from the depredations com-  
mitted by the Khunhuizes. Unfortu-  
nately, brigandage and vagabondage  
have become so habitual to the frontier  
Chinese that no measures will be suf-  
ficient to make them abandon these pur-  
suits all together; and it will be neces-  
sary to combat during many years this  
source, which can only be conquered  
by an extensive colonization of our side  
of the frontier as well as China's. The  
patrolling and careful guard of the  
frontier may diminish the evil; it can-  
not eradicate it. Despite the extreme  
severity of the Chinese law, the popu-  
lation stands in such terror of the  
Khunhuizes that they never deliver  
up these brigands, and this naturally  
causes a steady increase in the num-  
ber of the bands of these marauders.

## ART IN ENGLAND.

### ITS DEVELOPMENT DURING VIC- TORIA'S REIGN.

The Part Played by Ruskin—Art  
Growth—Married and Magistrate  
Difficult of Appreciation—Progress  
of Artistic Genius.

(Chicago Tribune.)  
When John Ruskin was asked, some  
years ago, to go down to Bradford and  
deliver an address on the text of a new  
board of trade building, as we would  
say, he spoke, of course, with that over-  
powering, grotesque candor which has  
been the most conspicuous and most  
constant trait of his mind. He said to  
the Yorkshire merchants, some of  
whom, perhaps, had deals on the board  
in Chicago, "I am not a painter, and  
others, as a respectable architectural  
man-milliner, and you send for me that  
I may tell you the leading fashion—  
what is in our shops, for the moment,  
the newest and sweetest things in pin-  
nacles." He reminded them that in  
architecture nations and epochs ex-  
pressed their highest prevailing senti-  
ment. "Your Greek worshipped wisdom,  
and built you the Parthenon. The  
Medieval worshipped consolation, and  
built you virgin temples also, but to  
Our Lady of Salvation. Then the Re-  
vivalists worshipped beauty of a sort,  
and built you Versailles and the Vati-  
can." He asked: "What do we wor-  
ship, and what do we build?" "We  
have a nominal religion," he answered,  
"to which we pay tithes of property  
and seventh of time, but we have also  
a practical and earnest religion, in  
which we devote nine-tenths of our  
property and six-sevenths of our time."

The study of the development of art  
during the Victorian reign is ample  
confirmation of what Ruskin said at  
first here extravagantly on Ruskin's part.  
He told the Bradford folk that the god-  
dess of England was Britannia Agor-  
a—Britannia of the Market, the god-  
dess of getting on. He might have  
pointed out to them that it was not the  
deity of wisdom as with the Greeks,  
nor of piety as with the Medievals, nor  
of beauty as with the Renaissance, but  
the deity of market, the goddess of  
getting on that had built up fine art in  
England. Nothing is easier, nothing  
is more common, than to sneer at any  
supposed interest of trade in art.  
Nothing leads itself more plainly to  
jest than the dabbling of the specula-  
tor in grain or pork in matters  
esthetic. Yet it is a fact which neither  
railleury nor skepticism can push aside  
that it is to her merchants and man-  
ufacturers that England is much in-  
debted for the progress of her art.

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## San Juan By-the-Sea.

### Formerly Fulton Wells.

Here are situated the noted Sulphur Springs  
long and well known in this section of the  
country.

Location, climate, soil, scenery and sur-  
roundings unsurpassed. Situated thirteen  
miles from Los Angeles, on the main line of  
the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-  
road, between Los Angeles and San Diego. It  
will have the benefit of all through trains, with  
numerous suburban trains to and from this  
city will give the new town unrivaled railroad  
advantages.

A thoroughly equipped hotel, with  
comfortable bath houses, is now open to the  
public. The rates are moderate and accom-  
modations of the highest order. Water in abun-  
dant supply will be piped over the entire tract.  
The valuation of lots is extremely low and terms easy.

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LONG & EVERINGHAM,  
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E. S. MOULTON,  
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Railroad Connections!

ARE NOW MADE.

One week after arrival of trains business  
lots will be advanced 50 per cent.

On completion of foundation of elegant  
hotel, other lots will be advanced 25 per cent.  
Now is the time to invest in this most ex-  
cellent of seaside resorts.

Take a ride through a new and beautiful  
country and see for yourself what this place  
really is.

San Juan will be in direct communication  
with the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad  
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LORDBURG!

Property is changing hands in Lordsburg  
every day at steadily advancing prices.

The hotel and other valuable improvements are  
rapidly assuming shape. The town now has a  
fine and substantial store, restaurant, saloon,  
bar, real-estate office, telephone and  
post offices, lumber yards, a heavy stable,  
newspaper and printing office.

Take a trip to Lordsburg and look over the  
ground and estimate the value of the property  
which was founded and the progress of its  
growth, and you will see why investors have  
done so well here.

Apply at the office of the

Pacific Land Improvement Company,  
LORDBURG, CAL.

CLAREMONT!

Is Still in the Advance.

She is steadily growing, and is commanding  
the attention of all.

Improvements are going on apace. The  
money and energy of the projectors and set-  
tlers is making this a live place for business  
and a lovely place for residence. All trains  
on the California Central road stop here.

The hotel will be ready for guests before  
December 1st.

It is connected with Pomona by a first-class  
stage line.

Two complete water systems furnish more  
water than is needed.

Seeing is believing. Spend your next holiday  
in CLAREMONT; picnic under the grand  
old oaks; feast on the luxuries of life afforded  
here. Next day buy in CLAREMONT and  
double your money inside of the next six  
months, if you don't want the place for your-  
self.

Post offices, stores, restaurants, schools and a  
new depot established.

Pacific Land Improvement Company,  
A. T. PALMER, GENERAL AGENT.

FULLERTON!

If you want to settle in the Santa Ana Val-  
ley, and at the same time be on the main line  
of the Santa Fe Railroad, buy in FULLERTON.

It has advantages peculiar to itself, while pos-  
sessing those of many other FULLERTON.

Town and acre property at very low rates.  
Improvements are not to be put off until  
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Go and see for yourself and be convinced that  
there is a splendid opportunity for capital to  
double itself in a short time.

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BUENA PARK & ST. JAMES.

Are making rapid strides for first place in the  
real-estate market.

At the towns are regular established sta-  
tions on the Santa Fe system of railroads in  
Southern California, and which are owned  
and operated by the

Pacific Land Improvement Co.

Room 21, Wilson Block,  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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## WHY WE LAUGH.

### NEBRASKA FELLOW OF KNIGHTS FIRST OUT OF A JOB.

Would Transport Himself from the Blizzards of the Plains of the West to the Orange Groves of Los Angeles.

(THE TIMES has been struck by a new-fangled blizzard. Here is the way it hits.)

ISLA GRANDE (Estado de Nebraska), Nov. 1.—DEAR TIMES-MIRROR, Los Angeles, Cal. Your kind favor of the 24th ult., through the politeness of the United States mail and the carrier system, with a gentleman in a gray suit officiating, was handed me this morning and contents noted. In fact, I devoured the contents of the twenty-minute-for-dinner plan, and quit hungry. I could not read my title clear in it, but like ex-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's "ragged ed." I imagined a hope lingering somewhere within its folds, granting in a vague, hazy kind of way that there might be a show, not on the menagerie plan, but after the manner of a "fair show."

At any rate I shall visit your citrus belt in or about the month of December, and will wear one of them about the waist while you are in the very front of fruit, and it is the yearning of my heart to pluck the orange from its native branch that impels me onward to the Pacific slope. I feel sure I could make myself useful and esthetic to the Times-Mirror combination, as I can be stated in my prior "take," write anything from a local pungent paragraph to a double-headed dissertation on the sins of omission and commission of the Democratic party—that I hate with all that holy horned force of personal injury. It is the only party that has interfered in my personal affairs. I owned a \$1000 postoffice in Iowa, where you can't get a drink at any price, and had had a considerable possession of the same for ten years, and all went well till the present Administration was ushered in, when my personal liberty was violated and my business taken away and given to one of the washed adherents of the traditions of the Democratic party, and I am opposed to it on general principles, although I admit Frankie's a jewel. I think she made a mistake when she accepted her present appointment, however. It is a fat office, I know, to be administratrix of the White House, but I have wandered from my subject. RHINO.

ANOTHER.

ISLA GRANDE (Estado de Nebraska), Nov. 4, 1887.—Times, Los Angeles, Cal. DEAR SIR: I send you some samples of my humorous department, as I have no men on the road at present, for I reasoned you cannot buy goods without you know the quality, and if you should have a place for me in the near future, you would not, even when, care to engage me unless you knew something of my capacity as a writer. I do not wish, however, to be understood as begging a job, but would like "damned" well for you to beg me to take it if you have one.

I do not lie awake nights to write these sketches, but dash them off like a shower in April here when it rains, or like a dashing young lady over there where they have to keep powder out of doors to keep it from gathering moisture.

If you have no place vacant for me could you not kill off one of your force to make room for "genius," long-legged, gall-like genius? Don't knock him in the head at once on this gentle hint, but kill him off on the slow poison process, so that he would die a natural death, say about January 1, 1888. A. D., when I could attend and help inter him on the interstate plan, so that he would not trouble you.

I can serve you much as a "head-ringer." I am a stunner on titles, and can give a perfect abstract in a few words of any article, above the date line. In fact, you would find me so generally useful around your office, that you would be amazed to know how you ever got along without me.

You are, perhaps, aware, too, that the finest gems are sometimes found when least expected, and that they often have a rough and unattractive exterior, but away down in the heart of that stone is a gem of gold or a diamond also—honored, and thus you would find me when the cheek and brass were knocked off. My honesty is such that I should not steal your subscription list and sell it to the Herald. My habits are superior to a talent, and I am a perfect lecturer, any time. I see all of your Los Angeles papers, including THE TIMES, have the largest circulation. That is good; that is the reason I have a forlorn hope to honor your staff in a graceful manner, at a fair salary, before the clouds of winter roll away. Yours truly, RHINO.

A Humorous Sample-Book.

Sample No. 1. This sample is all wool and a yard wide, and warranted not to rip. Put it in the ladies' department.

A CRAZY THOUGHT.

SANITARY QUESTIONS.

Some ladies advertised in your paper that they would give a crazy tea, and as I had a curiosity about the size of the largest elevation of land, to see what a crazy tea is composed of, I accordingly deposited all my money in the bank and went. I imagined from the gentle nature of the authors of this tea, it was not the dangerous kind of lunatics that they intended to make tea of, but as a strictly precautionary measure I deemed it best to relieve myself of my money before going, as I am a journalist, and it is a misfortune with our profession to often be encumbered by a large bullion surplus.

There is nothing impedes a man's progress in life like too much money in his pockets at a church social. I have often been depressed by this fact and, you, dear reader, will acquiesce in the fact, that in this particular, I imitated Solomon in all his glory, with a double-extended deposit—two-line pica G. won't you, when I deposited before going?

Well, as I stated in the preamble of my resolution, I went to the crazy tea, and imagine my astonishment to find there, instead of lunatics, some very neatly attired and motherly matrons with marriageable daughters; and mere, reasonably and fashionably-attired very handsome young ladies, all so dazlingly beautiful that I was attracted with spasmodic mash, and quickly forgot all about crazy people, crazy tea or other crazies, but discovered myself going crazy, dearest reader, yes, a hopeless imbecile over a beautiful brunette damsel—I am a blue-eyed, two-headed blond—with dark and lustrous eyes, with lashes that lashed my heart into a frenzy, and full of the dearest and rarest of womanly tenderness and innocence. Her dark and lustrous tresses were studded with beautiful diamonds that flashed prismatic rays all around as like a meteoric display in November, and then shimmered off into a thousand fragments of crushed wishes. She came with a tray of del-

icious and profuse and some and dutifully served me with beautifully wrought heads that were attached by wrist loggie-joints to two of the finest white fore-arms on the Pacific slope. Her cheeks, too, were exquisitely painted.

Do you wonder, dear reader, that I was mad, crazy, lunatic? And that I was maddened at every pore in my body? It was a splendid tea, with fine cake and fruit thrown in, and I enjoyed myself like a picnic party selected by myself, till at last this angelic being, whom I had gone crazy over, came around and said it would be a dollar and seventy-five cents for what I had eaten. Alas, for me! Alas, for this world! She was human after all. This sudden fall from glory set me going again, now with regret, and I was crazier than ever.

And my money? Here was chagrin and remorse, too, to follow in the footsteps of pleasure in that old-fashioned way since Adam fell over the garden wall; a pleasure that had been exquisite, beyond measure and in the pompous style. All I could do was to explain to this sweet creature that I had left my retainer fee at home through a change of pants pockets. But she was now to be a woman of the world and equal to my misfortunes. She said, "A check, Mr. Sand Burr, would do just as well." I fumbled around, but could find none in my pockets, although there were some there some place, thinking myself thus on the straight and narrow way to economy, but not so. "Oh, yes," said she, "what bank?" and she pulled out six check books, one for each bank in town, from under her apron. "Just put away your check books," said she, "and sign the check in the sweetest way." "For the check; we always have 25 cents extra when we write checks, and that will make it even \$2, sir," and a heavenly light shown in her eyes. "I signed," I signed, and you can't get me within five miles of a crazy tea. I now prefer straight old Boston tea, such as our revolutionary forefathers threw overboard, that maintains its reason and flow of soul.

LAND BURN.

Sample No. 2. This is for winter wear in the high latitudes, and should be distributed among the Equinoxes of Iowa, Dakota and Minnesota.

COME UNTO ME, YE FROZEN SINNERS.

O, Northmen, O, Northmen, beware of the day when the black flag of the signal service display warns you that zero, the cipher, is coming, to freeze all of you that catches a bumbling. O, Northmen, O, Northmen, remember the climate that enjoys a perpetual summer sunshine; a continual and beautiful balmy spring day in the valleys of Southern California. Transport yourselves to this Garden of Eden, that is the whole matter, so sumptuously "feeding" on the richest and rarest of tropical fruit, and plenty of grapes, wines and peaches to boot. O, Northmen, O, Northmen, beware of children, the element of mischief down over the plains, that will with nippers seize on your toes, and nibble off, perchance, your ears and your nose. O, Northmen, O, Northmen, save yourselves from the cold and the snow, whose form in ice is so solidly cast, and come to a region where orange blossoms bloom, and have done with your frost, your ice and your snow. Come where the real estate boom bangs at your heels, and get rich once, and see how it feels to be a gentleman, a banker or a man of great leisure. O, Northmen, O, Northmen, you have not yet known a pleasure.

Sample No. 3. For one day only.

WRECKED BY JOHN LUCKY.

A railroad comedy was enacted at L'apillon, Neb., November 2d. That is what they call it when there is no body killed. The troop of comedians were badly jostled, and crawled out from the debris to count their bruises and scratches and take the temperature of their scars. There was no audience to applaud them, and their perilous escape, or go out between acts, and it is said every member has left the stage at least temporarily.

(Sample No. 4—with a glass eye.)

AN AGE OF INVENTION.

Nebraska City goes one better, and sets up a real estate jubilee on which to feed the starving millions, and save them from the fate of buying real estate in wicked rival towns, where they will be crushed under the jangle of speculation. There is nothing that will open a man's heart to conviction like plaintive music, and we should say the Nebraska City boom along's head is as level as the blue Pacific in a dead calm.

The Texas Yell.

(This State Journal.)

A gentleman who was known in Columbus business circles, who came here from Texas four years ago, says he can hardly believe the surprise of northern people over the expression of his opinion at Mason, Ga., and the reverend devotion shows Jeff Davis. He says the southern people have never abandoned their old ways, and make it an issue with every man running for office. This gentleman furnishes the following verses, which he clipped from a paper just before he left Texas, and says it expresses the popular sentiment of that section:

O, I am a good old rebel.  
Now that's just what I am.  
For this Fair Land of Freedom  
I do not care a bit.  
I'm sick of fighting it—  
I only wish we'd won.  
And I don't want no pardon  
For anything I've done.

I hate the Constitution.  
This great Republic, too;  
I hate the Freedmen's Bureau.  
In uniform of blue,  
I hate the rusty canteen,  
With all its brass and fust,  
The "Yankee" Yankee,  
I hate 'em wuss and wuss.

I hate the Yankee nation,  
And everything they do;  
I hate the Declaration  
Of Independence, too;  
I hate the glorious Union—  
The tripping with my blood—  
I hate the striped banner;  
It is it!

I followed old Mass' Robert  
For four years, near about;  
Got wounded in three places  
And starved at Fort Lookout.  
I catch the pneumonia  
A camp in the snow,  
But I killed a chance for Yankee—  
I'd like to kill some more.

Three hundred thousand Yankees  
Is still in Southern dust;  
We got three hundred thousand  
Before they conquered us.  
They died of Southern fever,  
And Southern steel and shot;  
I wish they was three million  
Instead of what we got.

I can't take up my market  
And fight 'em now so more,  
But I ain't goin' to leave 'em.  
And that's the way I am.  
And I don't want no pardon.  
For what I was and am.  
I be reconcured.  
And I don't care a d—n.

The Plait.

The rose upon the wildwood spray,  
Its dew half honey, and its hue  
Reflecting heaven when dawn is new,  
Sheds sorrow on the summer day—  
So soon it fades and falls away.

The child that in the cradle lies,  
Its smile mere sunshine, and its breath  
Sweeter than all things this side death,  
Brings anguish with its dearest cries—  
So soon it droops, so soon it dies.

Yet what without that blossom wild,  
Its rapturous air, its lovely leaf,  
Were summer? And despite the grief,  
Without those lips that kissed, that smiled,  
What, what was life without the child?  
HAROLD PERCIVAL STORFORD.

## ENGLISH SEA BIRDS.

### SOME WELCOMEED AND OTHERS FEARED BY SAILORS.

Reverence for the Albatross—Various Kinds of Sea Fowl and the Superstitions Concerning Them—How Poets Speak of Them.

(London Evening Standard.)

On a dark, stormy day the cry of the sea-bird, as it flies about over the angry waves, enhances the grandeur and wildness of the scene. Few can mistake the movements of the bold, daring bird; and, considering its knowledge and clever nature, it is a matter for surprise that the word "gull" should have been employed so long to express stupidity. Anyhow, the term was in use in Shakespeare's day, for in *Twelfth Night*, (v. 1), "Malvolio" asks: "why have you suffered me to be imprudent? Keep in a dark house, and in the prison, and made the most notorious gull and fool that ever lived."

The seagull has from time immemorial been regarded as furnishing an indication of the weather, and an old piece of weather lore informs us that rain and high winds from the south will follow the appearance of seagulls. In Scotland there is a popular notion that the appearance of this bird "in the fields means a southeast storm; when it is over they go back to the beach." And according to a well-known Scotch rhyme:

Seagull, seagull, sit on the sand,  
It's never good weather when you're on the land.  
"For many miles," writes Mr. Wood, "this bird will follow the boats so closely that the very sparkle of its eyes is plainly visible as it twists its wise-looking head from side to side while scratching the teygars." It will, a curious superstition tells us that the sea gull was never seen weeping.

The stricken seagull, that none may see  
Is a sign of a storm, and a sign of a sea.

When crying cormorants forsake the sea,  
And stretching to the coast wind their way;  
When watchful hawks leave their watery stand  
Wet weather may be expected. The proverbial wisdom of the sea is, however, not so much a matter of large appetite being likened to a sense of which Shakespeare uses the word, as in *Love's Labor Lost* (i. 1), "Cormorant devouring time." Formerly the cormorant was much employed in this country for catching fish, a practice still kept up in China. James I. it may be remembered, made fishing with cormorants a fashionable amusement. Then there is the common term, or, as sailors call it, "darning," which is supposed by our northern fishermen to be the welcome harbinger of good luck, and hence its appearance was similarly appreciated by the sages of the North Vikings.

new let the word of ocean bound  
O'er the Northern sea, with dashing sound;  
Let nimble tern and screaming gull  
Fly round and round the coast in full.

Pennant speaks of the auk as "a bird observed by seamen never to wander beyond soundings, and according to its appearance they direct their measures, being assured that land is not very far off." But the bird is not so much a harbinger of good luck as the cormorant, and hence its appearance was similarly appreciated by the sages of the North Vikings.

Where the deep, o'er the deep,  
The white and the black and the sword-fish sleep.

Over the coast and the driving rain,  
The petrel treads her tale in rain.  
For the mariner cautions the warning bird  
Who brings the news of a storm he heard.

Ab! thus does the prophet of good or ill  
Meet hate from the creatures he serves still,  
But he never fails, so, petrel, spring  
Once more o'er the sea, and say strong wind  
Fishermen in the English channel  
Dislike the curlew, for they say that the east wind is caused by the flight of these birds. Thus Backland, in his "Curiosities of Natural History," tells us how an old fisherman once said to him: "I think no good of them. There's always an accident when they come. I heard 'em once one dark night last winter. They came o'er our heads all of a sudden, singing 'ewe, ewe,' and the wind rose, and we had to go back. It came on to rain and blow, and was an awful night, and, sure enough, before morning a boat was upset and seven poor fellows drowned. I knowed it was a bad omen, sir, it's them long-billed curlews, but I never likes to hear them." Smyth, in his "Sailor's Word Book," says that a sear called the lavy was thought to indicate the weather by its course, and leaving the sea, and was fully watched by the Hebridean islanders.

A bird which has from time immemorial been regarded by the seafaring community with superstitious reverence and fondness is the albatross. It is remarkable for its migrations, and, indeed, writes Dr. Jones in his "Credulities Past and Present," "It may also be said to pass from pole to pole, and is seen at a greater distance from land than any other bird." Hence it has generally been regarded as a favorable omen, and Coleridge, in his "Ancient Mariner," thus alludes to it:

At length did cross an albatross,  
Through the fog it came;  
As if it had been a Christian soul,  
We hail'd it in God's name.

And a good south wind sprung up behind,  
The albatross did follow,  
And with great wing  
Follow'd the ship.

Few sailors, therefore, will allow an albatross to be killed for fear of ill luck; and it was on this account the "Ancient Mariner's" misfortune arose; for "all avowed I had killed the bird that brought the fog and mist." Again, the osprey, which frequents the numbers the North American shores, is always hailed by the fishermen with delight as being the harbinger of success. Wilson, the great American ornithologist, refers to this bird in his well-known "Fisherman's Hymn":

The osprey sails above the sound,  
The gulls are gone, the gulls are gone;  
The heron's shadow swims thick around,  
The nets are laid, the boats are plying.  
Yo, yo, my hearties! Let's see, the sea is plying.  
Raise high the song, and cheerily will sing,  
As the osprey sails above the sound,  
God bless the fish-bark and the fisher!

It was also popularly nicknamed the sea eagle, and, in addition to having a destructive power of devouring fish, was supposed formerly to have a fascinating influence, both of which qualities are probably referred to by Shakespeare in *Coriolanus*. "I think he'll be to Rome as the osprey to the fish, who takes it by the sovereignty of nature." Among other birds associated with the sea may be mentioned the kingfisher, it having been a popular belief that during the days this bird was engaged in hatching her eggs the sea remained so calm that the sailor might venture upon it without running the risk of storm or tempest. Hence this period was known as the "halcyon days," a belief to which Dryden thus refers:

And thus our arms as quiet you shall be  
As halcyon brooding on a winter's sea.

Curious to say, sailors, which are lucky on shore, are said by sailors to be unlucky at sea. Mr. Bassett, in his "Legends of the Sea" (1885, p. 274), quotes how Mandricus, a Roman consul, pressed defeat from one of these alighting on the antenna of his galley, and a similar omen led soothsayers to predict the speedy death of Mark Antony. Shakespeare probably had this superstition in his mind when he represented Scyllus as saying, in *Antony and Cleopatra*:

Swallows have built  
In Cleopatra's sails their nests; the augurs  
How they know not—they cannot tell—look grimly.  
But do not speak their knowledge.

Generally the raven is disliked by sailors, as is also the crow, and many stories are related of their ominous character. Occasionally they are propitiated, and in China, when crows perch on the mast, crumbs of bread are thrown to them in order to secure favorable winds. Such are some of the birds associated with the sea, from most of which omens of good or evil have been derived. Beliefs of this kind find us of similar ones credited by Greek writers more than 2000 years ago, for Aristophanes has left on record how:

From birds in sailing men instructions take,  
Now lie in port, now sail and profit make.

It is not surprising, however, that many old beliefs have clustered round birds, both of sea and land, when it is remembered how sailors are ever on the alert for indications of fair weather and favoring winds.

The Ideal Boston Girl.

She thinks she has a mission  
In the field of crudities  
And goes in for education with an energy  
And nearly drove the teachers by her mental vehemence.

In striving for more culture  
She has learned to stammer  
And will never know content till she's  
Acquired every fate.

And she is a giant  
In every field of science  
For the thorough the path she treads the more  
It fascinates.

She believes in evolution  
And in every revolution  
Which science has effected in the minds of  
Men, and though 'tis new above her,  
She is a man of large appetite being  
Likened to a sense of which Shakespeare  
Uses the word, as in *Love's Labor Lost* (i. 1), "Cormorant devouring time." Formerly the cormorant was much employed in this country for catching fish, a practice still kept up in China. James I. it may be remembered, made fishing with cormorants a fashionable amusement. Then there is the common term, or, as sailors call it, "darning," which is supposed by our northern fishermen to be the welcome harbinger of good luck, and hence its appearance was similarly appreciated by the sages of the North Vikings.

In all matters literary  
She was never yet a fairy  
Who could put a circle round the earth's great  
Intellectual stores.

With Greek and Latin  
As well brook no contradiction,  
That to every secret chamber she has opened  
All the doors.

She has moralized with Lowell,  
And has "realized" with Howells,  
And unlocked a fund of humor with Dr.  
Homes' key.

And she is no laggard,  
She's caught on to the latest fad,  
And she's a giant  
In every field of science.

She is up in Anglo-Saxon,  
And can furnish all the facts on  
The orthography of which reigned  
In Chaucer's time.

And she is a giant  
In every field of science  
For the thorough the path she treads the more  
It fascinates.

And of course it is no bother  
For her to be an author:  
She's at home with odds and sonnets, and  
And she can turn off little lyrics,  
And most precious panegyrics,  
And no doubt could care her live writing  
Puffs for Dash's soap.

She is high in metaphysics,  
And is to that better physics,  
Thousand miles of metaphysics, and  
Ereth and force:

One would never—hardly ever—  
Find a person who could give him a more  
Practical discussion of the  
Mathematics as no terror:  
She can solve without an error  
The knottiest of problems that the text-books  
All the "metries are captive  
To her intellect adaptive.

As she is a giant  
In every field of science  
For the thorough the path she treads the more  
It fascinates.

She's not rigidly religious,  
But her knowledge is prodigious  
Of theology, telephony, and all the wares-out  
Who bring the news of a storm he heard.

And the doctrine of prebation  
After death and condemnation,  
She would settle if they let her take the way  
That reason leads.

Paganism, Gnosticism,  
Pantheism, Brahmanism,  
Judaism, and each sect that was ever known  
To be.

She has taken up in study  
With a brain quite clear—not muddled,  
And has listened to the doctrines of Mehin  
Character.

She can read both Greek and Latin,  
French and German she is "paf" in,  
While Spanish and Italian, she has marshalled  
Into lines.

And with really more than one man's wit,  
She has conquered every barrier,  
And the Greek language made her a  
"combine."

Should she feel communicative,  
She could talk to a native  
In any part of Christendom in his own native  
Tongue.

And she would give him information  
From the budding of the flower  
Down to the very moment of the time as yet  
Unused.

She's the product of the century,  
And if I thought to venture a  
Roman's advice to study,  
That I thought all prices was due her,  
For expanding and developing the bounds of  
"Woman's Sphere."

PIN HOOK.

Indiana's New Senator.  
(Montgomery Advertiser.)

I am told by prominent Indianians  
That the new Senator, David Turpie,  
will be the Ingalls of the Democratic  
side of the Senate chamber, and that  
he may take the laurels of sarcasm  
from the sharp-tongued Kansan.  
"Dave Turpie," said one of these  
gentlemen, "will be one of the strongest  
men in the Senate, and he will be  
an able speaker on the Democratic  
side of the chamber. He is one of the  
best read men in the United States,  
and he possesses a curious combination  
of diffidence and cheek. He is at home  
no place but while upon the feet speak-  
ing, and he does not impress strangers  
as being a great man. He is backward  
and modest in private life, and does  
not indulge to any extent in convivial  
society. He makes friends slowly, but  
he is slow to forget. He has his last  
and fights for them. He hates his  
enemies, too, and he believes, I think,  
in the philosophy of revenge. He is a  
great reader, and is a fine classical  
scholar. He can speak French, Ger-  
man and Italian, and he has said a  
good amount in each of these that he is  
often mistaken for a foreigner. I don't  
think he has ever traveled to any  
extent abroad, and he has acquired his  
culture by private study. He is a wide-  
awake, but he will not cut any figure in  
Washington society. He will not be  
seen much about the hotels, and he will  
spend most of his time at home and  
in the Senate. He is very plain in his  
dress and his manners, and he has a  
little for style. He is a giant, how-  
ever, upon the stump."

A Superior Charger.

Mr. Dumps: "I saw you taking a  
horseback ride this morning. Your  
own horse?"

Mr. Wumpus: "No; only a lively  
hack."

"He looked like a very fine charger."  
"So I thought until I paid the bill.  
Then the owner of the stable cast him  
all in the shade."

## PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS  
SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for  
Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound,  
Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR NOVEMBER, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South.	Going North.
Bureka.....	Oct. 30	Nov. 2
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 1	Nov. 3
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 2	Nov. 4
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 3	Nov. 5
Bureka.....	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 5	Nov. 7
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 6	Nov. 8
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 7	Nov. 9
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 8	Nov. 10
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 9	Nov. 11
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 10	Nov. 12
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 11	Nov. 13
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 13	Nov. 15
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 14	Nov. 16
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 15	Nov. 17
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 16	Nov. 18
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 17	Nov. 19
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 18	Nov. 20
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 19	Nov. 21
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 20	Nov. 22
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 21	Nov. 23
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 22	Nov. 24
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 23	Nov. 25
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 24	Nov. 26
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 25	Nov. 27
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 26	Nov. 28
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 27	Nov. 29
Santa Rosa.....	Nov. 28	Nov. 30
Los Angeles.....	Nov. 29	Dec. 1
Queen of Pae.....	Nov. 30	Dec. 2
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 1	Dec. 3
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 2	Dec. 4
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 3	Dec. 5
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 4	Dec. 6
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 5	Dec. 7
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 6	Dec. 8
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 7	Dec. 9
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 8	Dec. 10
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 9	Dec. 11
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 10	Dec. 12
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 11	Dec. 13
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 12	Dec. 14
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 13	Dec. 15
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 14	Dec. 16
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 15	Dec. 17
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 16	Dec. 18
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 17	Dec. 19
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 18	Dec. 20
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 19	Dec. 21
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 20	Dec. 22
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 21	Dec. 23
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 22	Dec. 24
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 23	Dec. 25
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 24	Dec. 26
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 25	Dec. 27
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 26	Dec. 28
Queen of Pae.....	Dec. 27	Dec. 29
Santa Rosa.....	Dec. 28	Dec. 30
Los Angeles.....	Dec. 29	Dec